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WINE. TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh East winds; cloudy, becoming fine during the afternoon and evening. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1022.3 mbs., 30.19 in. Temperature, 67.9 deg. F. Dew noini, 62 deg. F. Relative humidity. 66. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 11 knots.

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Ashida Put In Gaol

Tokyo, Dec. 7.- Former Fremler Hitoshi Ashida was gaoled by the Tokyo Procurators' Office on Tuesday, . He is charged with accepting bribes from a contractor

while in office. From his cell, Ashida announced be would be a candidate for re-election to the Diet despite the scandal surrounding his recent adminisiration.

Ashida's Cabinet resigned last October 6 after investigation; into a Government Ioan of nearly. 3,000,000,000 yen to the Shown Denks Fertiliser Company. Shigeru Yoshida returned as

Premier. Ashida acknowledged receivaing unspecified sums of money while Premier but declared it was a "legitimate political contribution," not a bribe,-Associated Press.

Refugees Flowing Into Canton

Canton, Dec. 8.—North and Central China refugees are estimated to be entering Canton at the rate of a thousand daily by train alone, in addition to the many who come by air and sea.

Ample evidence of the increase in population is provided by crowded streets, hotels, restaurants and public places of entertainment. Merchants and industrialists have

also flocked here from the north and it is reported that those in the cotton yarn business have transferred all their capital assets hereestimated to total well HK\$150,000,000.

RUMOURS PERSIST

Meanwhile, the spate of rumours regarding the shifting of China's capital to the south continues undespite Generalissimo Chlang Kai-shek's statement that tire capital would remain in Nan-

would be situated in Kweilin, capital 14th Air Force bases during the late

Political observers think that the Government considers Kwellin more suitable than Canton, as the strategic advantages of the former outstrip the economic advantages and port facilities of the latter.

It is held that Kwellin, with its good airfields, provides a better bastion than Canton, while it is nearer to Chungking and Kunming two further havens—should Kwellin Flying Tigers or a modified version be over menaced.—Reuter.

over Hongkong with almost

the suddenness of a real

attack. The first many people

heard of it was the wailing

of riot squad sirens on Monday

morning. The first, and only,

notification given to the Press

was a short official announce-

ment at noon on Saturday-

when it was too late to organise

effective coverage. If there is

ever a real "state of emergency"

in Hongkong the public will have

a right to information. And they

will look to the newspapers

"for that information. Properly

"Interest of Fultum" could kays given the authorities

"Valuable" experience "of co-

operation with the Press. The

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lit can only be assumed that

EDITORIAL

MILITARY PMENT ARRIVING

Blockbuster Creek

Shanghai, Dec. 7.—The first shiploads of arms to China from the United States under the \$125,000,000 military aid programme are arriving in Tsingtao, Tientsin and Shanghai. Visible proof is in the shape of 2,000-pound blockbuster bombs aboard a junk fleet anchored in Soochow Creek, directly in front of the U.S. Army Shanghai headquarters in Broadway Mansions.

A few days ago the entire dock area where the U.S. Army transport, Republic, docked, was surrounded by thousands of cases of plane parts, machineguns and ammunition which had to be moved from the docks before the Republic could be loaded.

It was known that some supplies bought under the military aid programme from U.S. supplies and services in the Pacific islands are being diverted directly to General Fu Tso-yi for the battle of North China. The picture of the shiploads of ammunition lying at Shanghai docks is not a new addition to the Chinese war scene. Delays of days, sometimes weeks, in relaying war materials from the Shanghai docks to: the war fronts—even materials urgently needed by field commands—were due directly to treaties held by foreign governments with the Chinese government which ban foreign shipping from inland waters.

or- on the coast must be unloaded Shansi Governor and commander WARFRONT NEWS in Shanghal and 'piled at docks, Yen Hsi-shan, the Hopel Provincial godowns or aboard junks and Council and others relayed their of Chinese shipping concerns in aid. General Chennault told the relaying the supplies to where they United Press that he was not notican be moved direct to the battle- fied yet that his plan was written front.

Shipping concerns—including the government-managed China Merchants Steam Navigation Companyare so powerful that they have been able to prevent any move which may open up rivers and coast ports the United States and other foreign ships, even if they are confined to roller and military supplies. QUALIFIES PROMISE

It was recalled that the new At is believed that though Canton Premier, Dr Sun Fo, in an interview armies to turn the tide if two things may become a co-capital, the main with the United Press, said one of are done: seat of the Government, if it moves, the first things he would seek would be the opening of rivers to U.S. of Kwangel Province, which served shipping. On the following day Dr as one of General Claire Chennault's Sun Fo was visited by shipping representatives which resulted in Dr Sun Fo qualifying his proposal to include relief and arms ships only. The desperate situation facing military commanders in North, Central and Eastern China was indicated in appeals coming direct from Provincial Councils, Governors and Commanders to Major General Claire L. Chennault in support of either his plan to re-establish

which would give frontline com-

"subversive elements" that the

authorities were awake to any

threat. After the exercise began

there was an attempt by the

Army to brief the Press - but

the opportunity had already

been lost. For some reason there

is in the Colony far too much

official secrecy on occasions when:

it is completely unjustified.

happening on matters of real

public concern. Secrecy still

camp was taking phape Govern-

ment officials stubbornly refused

to admit that anything was being

done. Every enquiry was met

with the bland reply that all

details were confidential. The

Services share the blame. The

Navy has laid down that dis-

closure of events such has witho

Thus, shiplonds of anything manders the support which they coming to China destined for inland need acutely. General Fu Tso-yi, lighters where they await the leisure requests to General Chennault for off in Washington.

> But General Chennault added that before he could proceed with a selection of American personnel needed. it-would be necessary for the State Department to give dispensation from the liability of prosecution fule that Americans cannot fight foreign, governments. General Chennault is still convinced that it not-too late, for the Nationalist

NOT TOO LATE

fight the Reds with their own game.

2. Give ground forces proper

support aerially either through the

., Abandon positional warfare an

new Flying Tiger setup or overall Chinese Air Force war methods Pointing to the arrival of the first shipments of arms under the U.S. military ald programme, General Chennault said they have ernment if these arms are thrown troops." into the battle at the right time, right place and in the right way. ning at present. tion dump which he said could level probing attacks on the Tangshan ground if the bombs were set off. | brisk fighting .- United Press. He growled, "Any Red in Shanghai could start the bombs going." He Tientsin, Dec. 7.—Tsohsien, the were sharply reduced. It is berecalled the Labour Day, weekend scene of the main Nationalist conwhen a cargo of 50-pound bombers centration, along the Peipingshowed up at the same spot, requir- Hankow railway line following the at Sasebo. Feeding and other camp ing a strong U.S. Army protest to evacuation of the provincial capital service presumably would be prothe Chinese government before it of Paoting, was shelled by the Comwas moved away.

Half a mile away, the U.S. their attack today. cruiser. Astoria, the communications | Situated 28 miles south of Government and the Services | ship, Henrico, and the British cruiser, Peiping, Tsohsien, formerly called consistently display reluctance | Sussex. | are -nichored. Crew Tsochow, was where General Fu to let people know what is members on the Henrico shuddered Tso-yi had originally gained fame. when informed of an explosive cargo . Hostilities on the Pelpingriding on unguarded junks. Not Kupelkow railway. continued this shrouds plans to deal with even an ordinary policeman was in morning around Niulanshan. evacuees, from north China. | sight, let alone military persons. | Tientsin-Peiping | rallway continued Even while the Chatham Road | United Press.

REDS BEING TRAPPED

GOYT CLAIMS

Shanghai, December 8.-Bro-Government reports today claimed that 20 Communist columns numbering 350,000 men are being encircled in a 40-mile sector between

Subsien and Kucheng. Central News claimed that the government pincer manned by Army of Kucheng was premature.

"fell into the trap", decoyed by measures. General Huang Wei's Army group In the meantime, plans to evacuate breath of adversity... Everything which lured several Red columns to additional Americans are continuing. possible should be done to see been months in arriving but it is between Subsien and Kucheng "to The Consulate announced that a US whether protection is feasible or not. still not too late to help the gov- be sandwiched by government warship large enough to carry all Experiences of 1927 suggest it is."-

and who was angry at the careless- the Pelping-Mukden, railway line. ness in handling a floating ammuni- Reports said that. Communist of movement in Japan. the 18-storey mansions to the coalmining area were repulsed after

> TSOHSIEN SHELLED munists last night who continued

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66BANDETS ?? ROB VILLAGES

Canton, Dec. 8:--News of serious "banditry" in one area of Northern Kwangtung and in another along the East River has reached Canton.

Strong forces of "bandits" are reported to have occupied considerable hilly country close to a village in the Yangshan district of Northern Kwangtung.

These marauders are said to be indulging in widespread pillaging, in addition to heavily taxing passing travellers and road transport.

Some 600 "bandits" are also reported to be operating in the eastern sector of the East River district of Poklo, where they are robbing villages.

It is also reported that the bandits here are preventing villagers from paying the Covernment taxes.---Reuter.

Lives, Not Property To Be Protected

Disappointed U.S. Businessmen

Shanghai, Dec. 7.—It was reliably learned that the U.S. Navy in China thus far is acting under orders to protect only American lives in China, not property, meaning that American-owned property in the Shanghai area alone, valued at upwards of US\$100,000,000, is certainly endangered, possibly lost, if and when the Communists capture the city.

It was understood that Naval officials and State Department officials here at present are conferring regarding recommendations to Washington, hopeful of some change which will enable the protection of at. least major American installations, such as the Shanghai Light and Power Co., Telephone and others essen-. tial to the maintenance of health.

are carrying on a day to day basis | decirines of freedom of person and in the hope that something may enterprise." develop to help them continue their businesses, some of which have been scores of years in the developing. The National City Bank's Shanghat branch is continuing business ns usual but "temporarily closed" the Tientsin branch. The Chase Bank and British banks are maintaining branches in Tientsin, hoping that the Communists will not capture the city or, if they do, will permit foreign banks to continue

EVACUATION PLANS

groups from Hsuchow is closing on that the Washington attitude is still of foreigners in China should be Substen while another strong force one that Americans who want to of foreigners in Gnine should be from Pengpu is closing in on continue business in China may do lightly abandoned "because of the Kucheng. Central News admitted so at their own risk, disappointed Communist threat, equally so that that the earlier claim of the capture businessmen who had hoped for a all those moral intangibles which statement that business would be long residence and trade in China It declared that Communist forces protected, with, the strongest by foreigners have created should

wishing to go will sail to Sasebo. ... It said a decisive battle is begin- Japan, on the 15th. It said that A United Press correspondent ac- In North China, the battle of able charges are available at Sasebo military accommodations at reasoncompanied a U. S. Army major who East Hopei is shaping up with where the refugees can remain for a struggle, police tonight ejected 60 inspected the unguarded blockbusters government forces trying to hold limited period pending further plans. They will be allowed some freedom

It is presumed that accommodations at Sasebo are those formerly housing the British Commonwealth Reuter. occupation forces which recently lieved that there are accommodations for several thousand refugees vided by the United States Eighth Army which is in charge of the

Indicative of the attitude of the Americans in Shanghai, the Evening Post in an editorial pleaded with Washington to announce, a "last ditch fight for the preservation of the American stake in China, both business and missionary, on the theory that continued contact with the Chinesa people is essential to

The majority of American firms sway them from Communism to

NCDN ATTITUDE The British-owned North China Daily News, which the Evening Post

earlier - accused " of "ndvocating policies which commit the United States to pulling British chestnuts from the fire, urged non-evacuation of Anglo-Americans, recalling that the American Chamber of Commerce, at the time Shanghai was endangered in 1927, passed a resolution urging the powers to protect all foreign interests which subsequently done : Frield

The North China Dally said. "It is completely unthinkable United Press dispatches, stating that the huge financial investments be sacrificed because of the first

London, Dec. 7.—After a violent

men who had barricaded themselves. in an East London school to stop a meeting to be addressed by Sir the mutiny. The larger South Oswald Mosley, former leader of Korean uprising in October was the British Union of Fascists -- blamed on Korean Communists --

Marshall Undergoes Operation

KIDNEY REMOVED

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Secretary of State, 'Mr George C. Marshall, underwent a major operation on Tuesday and informed sources said one of his kidneys was removed.

"The operation was successful. The Secretary is doing excellently. No complications are anticipated," the Army's Walter Reed Hospital reported shortly after the operation.

The seriousness of the surgery came as a surprise. The State Department and his associates have insisted that Mr Marshall, who will be 68 on December 31, was in the hospital merely for a physical

The report that the peration was successful is good news to those who hope Mr Marshall will remain in President Truman's

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Whether or not Mr Truman's chief ndviser in international affairs will continue long as Secretary of State presumably will depend on the speed and case of his recovery.

During the three to five weeks usually required for convalescence after such an operation. Under-Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett will run the State Department.

Rumours about Mr Marshall's health have been widespread during much of the time he has been Secretary of State

It was revealed on Tuesday that the kidney condition was discovered last summer and doctors wanted to operate at that time.

But Mr' Marshall decided to delay the operation because of pressing world conditions. The latest major situation requiring his enttention was the United Nations

Small Mutiny In Korea

Scoul, Dec. 8,-A Korean Army spokesman said on Tuesday a small mutiny broke out late on Monday at Tacgu, 150 miles South-cast of Scoul, and was promptly suppressed.

He said one loyal officer and two rebel soldiers were killed when 20 rebels tried to scize an ammunition truck. The rebels were driven into

The spokesman gave no reason for Associated Press.



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Président Truman To Receive Madame Chiang Kai-Shek On Friday

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In the Chinese of Nanking With Madame Chiang is in the United approaches of Nanking, U.S. officials with the States on an unofficial mission of here and in China have intensified of the Chinese Government to hext Friday, the White House seeking aid for China's hard presson their study of possible emergency, announced on Tuesday. Presson an official admission that been an official admission that HMS Amethyot took food to Nanking and what the Sussex Generalissimo will be the guest Madame China, but she declined nouncement on the situation soon.

5 o'clock tea.

Washington, Dec. 7. Presi- Asked whether other guests would | Binco the Chinese Communist

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of President and Mrs Truman at at that time to say when it would The Administration has been wary toward further involvement in O'clock tea.

China. Diplomatic authorities foreMadame Chiang will be accom- Major American firms, mean- cast that U.S. marines or other panied to the Blair House—the tem— while, are reported planning to forces probably would be sent to porary residence of President and keep their branches in Shanghal Shanghal only in the event of an Mrs Truman—by Mrs George C. operating regardless of the course omergency willely would demand miss evacuation of Americans and

topisined to them in time for is doing in Shanghal is anybody's the information to have been guess. That there are plenty of passed on to the public. That. people only too anxious to guess this was mos done is important is: proved by the rumours freely in another way. There has been circulating throughout the Colony. mineli criticism, not only locally. Rumours are dangerous, and the but in Loodon, of official unonly way to combat them is with socurate information. If there is prepareducts, for the Communist moriditie in Malaya Eyes have trouble in Hongkong the Govern-Both dass farther . Past and ment will not only need but will reseased have been wated about expect the co-operation of the precautions wir Hengkong. Here Press. Now is the time for the was an excellent opportunity to stoundwork of that co-operation sliciton the critics and warn to be laid.

the Free was deliberately left recent despatch of food to the

Lovely Joan Sleeman (Mrs. Ward) is teaching her son the simple routine which preserves her own entrancing smile. She knows to-day's soft foods do not provide enough gum exercise, so this is what she is already impressing on young Anthony:

Brush the teeth morning and evening with Ipana Tooth Paste! then massage the gums vigorously with Ipana on the singer-tip.

This helps teeth become whiter, more lustrous; gums firmer, healthier. Get statted towards a 'model' smile yourself. ...



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FOR CHILDREN: TEAS ICES SOFT DRINKS

The Band of The 1st Bu. The Buffs (by Hirid permission of thr Cab. G. W.P. Parry)

CHASING AUSTERITY FROM THE FASHION SCENE

Written and Illustrated By IOAN WHITE

HE fundamental lines for the coming season are decided now, and there is nothing you or I can do about it but thoughtfully turn out our clothes closet to look over last year's favourites and see what can be done to bring them right

The severe good taste of London's designers has been modified no bit designers has been, modified a bit this season. The good taste remains; it is the severity, which has gone with the hustere times which caused it. In other words the designers have really let themselves go and thoroughly enjoyed lavish trimings, richness of velvet and satin, and, particularly for evening wear, wonderful glowing colour contrasts.

black velvet senri, worn with a

scarlet tent coal."

LOWID

IVI England to attend

in a gown of silver figured brocade

cut on classical lines, with a veil of

Honiton lace and a bouquet of

Miss Joy Begdon and Miss Helene

Follows were her bridesmalds in

dresses of old gold sailn and with

carried bouquets of pale gold

Miss Shane Esmond made

darling little flower girl in white

georgette with a victorian posy, and

was, dutifully, escorted by young

master Raymond Kito in a Stuart

Among the guests present at the

church eceremony were many

smartly dressed ladies, and lots of

little Brownies who came to watch

their former -"Brown Owl" become

Mrs Talbot, wife of Dr Harry

Talbot, will be leaving for the

United States by air at the end of

this week with her two children,

Mrs Talbot is taking nine

months' hollday, during which time

dianapolis with her parents, whom

she has not seen since she, was

after they had been clinging to the

yacht finally went under.

longs to him.

occasion for them.

walting for them.

keel and swimming around the up-

turned boat for some time. The

Commander Beeching is a keen

yachtsman and, I am told, one of

the best in town. He is now try-

ing to locate "Melody," which be-

A delightful Dutch holdiday was

observed on Saturday when about

thirty Dutch children went down to

the harbour to meet St Nicholas and

his two Black Peters, while they

sang the customary song, "I see St Nicholas by boat."

St. Nicholas Day is a great day

for children in Holland and more

keenly awaited than Christmas, for it is then that the children receive

their presents and have a good time.

Christmas being a more solemn

After the welcoming of St.

Nicholas, who was dressed in a red

satin cloak with gold brild, they followed him up to the Helena May:

Institute where their parents were

St. Nicholas addressed the chil-dren, told them I what he heard, about their misdemeanours during

the year, addressing them indivi-dually, and made them provides to behave better better year which they agreed to do. He gave them presents, and chose the

natightiest child to be put in a sack to take nway. (One b) the older boys had previously volunted of this).

With their presents, tucked under

their arms, they happily dispersed.

till next year brings the patron

saint of children back to Hongkong

she will stay for a while in In-

seguin headbands. They

white gladioli and white asters.

Church yesterday.

gladioli.

Mrs Piercy.

Sharon and Susan.

with Mercia

Hillaly

CO if the lines of your favourite dress are not too demode, you can easily give it a sharp flavour of Hartnell or Worth by the judicious application of new trimmings. For instance, an upstanding show! collar of contrasting material can be added to your tweed coat, and wide bulky cuffs, chught in with a hugo button, in the new material will give it that almost 1920 look which many the of the new country coats have this

wedding of her son, Kenneth scason. Braid embroidery is used exten-Charles, and Miss Joan Kenniff. which took place at St Joseph's of course, but also black on red and black on beige and the new mole shades. Black and brown together Miss Kenniff made a lovely bride give a sophisticated and rich effect.



A BUTLER'S waistcoat creates a smart effect. Make one in heavy striped silk.

This does not mean that you are now forgiven for running out in your coarse black lattice lace worn in twenty-four-pound parcel being that is also a very good stuffing." demobbed as a Wren Officer in black suit and an old pair of brown production of Carmen. A sent to Europe by an organisation "I think Chef, these cabbage rolls" shoes, or with brown shoes and very effective way of hiding signs called S A F E (Save a Friend in would be night with a sauce." black gloves. Instead do as Worth of wenr. has done. That trimly cut town. He also edged a black picador hat "Operation Vittles." These basic Or perhaps a good brown sauce consuit in tobacco brown wool can have with bobble fringe and trimmed his foods, together with a few that may taining plenty of chopped green Waves from a passing warship for 1949 new black velvet lapels on matching gloves with the same. Very be obtained locally, are enough to peppers." swept Commander Beeching and his which you sew elaborate convolu- fussy and elegant daughter Valerie off their yacht tions of black silk braid. Your It may not be easy to lead in The parcel contained 4 lbs. wheat "As to dessert, I don't think" we "Melody" when they had just caught gloves can be of 'velvet, braided, fashion-for that one must the wind nicely during the rate on your very simple hat can combine inspired-but it is not difficult sories will be firmly of the same the most important trends and get An RAF dinghy picked them up colour, either black or brown.

TURN up your coat collar and tie a bright scarf under it.

One word of warning; this is, n. very difficult thing to pull off, but if your colouring is bright and your skin clear and you feel confident of success, believe me, nothing could look moré elekant.

Norman Hartnell's colours of Persia, India and South look like her daughter. America.

dered with bands of dridescent A lot can be done with a four- guess. It belongs, by rights, to the bronze beads. On another ball gown of white, orchid and violet duchess satin he had embroidered sprays of white lilaes across the

TAHVIS used embroidery too for It cocktails and evenings. She showed in one model double cap sleeves, embroidered with tiny beads.

Michael Sherard and Rahvis are two of London's leading designers. who have succumbed to Spanish influence!"Rahvis showed a black Spanish tricome hat with hanging velvet scarf which was knotted bevervet scart which was knotted be. IN a well-known Fifth Avenue meat or poultry; or a half pound of hind in two places, worn with a IN a well-known Fifth Avenue meat or poultry; or a half pound of tent-shaped coat of intense red. A restaurant, the Chef and I chopped fresh yeal, lamb or beef Michael Sherard showed an evening recently attended a money-saving would be good. Sometimes I use gown in "winter sunshine" : yellow luncheon made up entirely of basic chopped sharp cheese mixed with a with the bodice half covered in the foods. They were part of the little more rice for the cabbage tolls.

the two colours, and all your acces- follow a good leader if we select busy with a needle.

Short Hair The Newest Thing



Built for daylime and evening, too, is this short contain With a soft wave at the temple and over the ears.

By HELEN FOLLETT

woman. We refer to the poor, faded under at the nape line. dear who, unwilling to acknowledge her birthdays and endeavouring to disguise them, has been wearing the long/ flowing bob. The popularity collection of the short cut persuaded her to naturally included much of the ex- join up with the shorties and what quisite embroidery, he has made a change there has been! She looks world-famous. Now he combines in smarter and neater and, what is his evening dresses arresting designs, more to the point, she looks her age, in sequins and beads with the rich which is more seemly than efforts to

Hair stylists claim that the brief While work of this kind must trim is here to stay, "that more. generally be created by a master women are tired of hulldlen rolls hand, nevertheless, you may be able atop their domes. But who can tell? to borrow something of the effect Fashions are ever in a received with the bands of trimming and evolution, and that's just dandy. sequin motifs you can buy at notion Change is exciting. As by if I united high hair do is that it makes some counters. A wonderful evening course. When everybody has taken women look top heavy, especially gown reminiscent of an Indian sarl to it the step-sheaders want some- the chunky little short girls. That

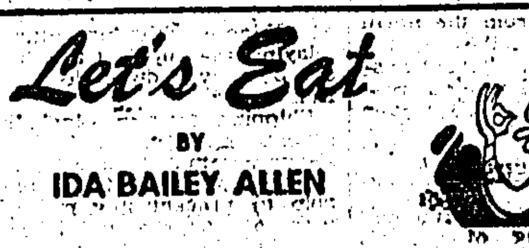
inch mop. You can be a flat top, fluff dignified middle nged lady.

THERE has been a marvellous out ringlets around your ears, have L. improvement in one type of the hair chie, smooth and turned

> If you like to be a fluffy round head, do a sophisticated up swing. front, back and sides, letting the hair fall in soft ringlets as they are on the head of a baby, who was born : with naturally curly tresses.

> For casual everyday wear you can have a side parting with cute little sausage rolls on either side and a larger roll across the back. This mode is easily arranged—takes about two minutes by the clock—and it is becoming to nearly allifaces, fat or thin, long or short.

The trouble with the built-up-



Food Parcel

feed two persons for a whole week. 1 lb. fruit marmalade, 1 lb. sweet-

Fresh Vegetables "These total some 40,000 calories," observed, ""but "they are mostly carbohydrates and fats. To make these basic foods into balanced meals, it will be necessary to add fresh vegetables and greens, and proteins such as flah, milk, somefresh meat, reggs and dried beansand pens, most of which may be obtained in the countries to which the

foods are sent." when this is done, the meals can be made quite interesting," maked the Chef. "There must be many families in other countries also who are finding it difficult to meet their food bills I think there is inn ided here that can help them keep inside the budget. They could plan week, and supplement them with sired I tsp. beef extract may be reasonably priced, sensonable vegor added. tables and fruits of their own locality. innit with fresh or tirled eggs, a little ment, some Tish, drieti pensone beaust cheese and fresh, evaporated or dry skim milk." all affan in

filithe ilhomennkers do careful comparative shopping, laid aspend enough: dimer and patients they liver talniya cana produces realist good meals at alraitly rlow bridget prict, even stoday. Lagroed "This limbh con we enjoyed was a clever exv amples, Linthinferour steaders would. also tike (it." Brus ; studens file o TOWN 68 HOUNNER

Blamark Herring With Bliced Fresh Vegetable Soup

Stoffed Cabbage Rolls Dark Bread with Margarine Panned Pointoes String Bears Chocolate Pudding Ma Oniment Macaroons

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children The local fresh Zoods needed are a small cabbage; string beam; onlong and talmost cany wassortment wor plentiful fresh vegetables for the soup," remarked the Chet." "The l'able, and it helps to make the meal substantial by bringing hup tho protein content. On the herring apart onto ? an olled cookie sheet. could be omitted, and the meal could Bhape this waymmetrical simounds. start with a nice cream of vegetable. Bake 12 to 15 mile or until light soup made with milk! The stuffed cabbage rolls are oven, 375 F

filled with cooked rice mixed with Trick Of The Chaf cooked bacon could be used. Or we stuffed cabbage rolls, add 14 tap.

Europe). The service is known as "How about a nice tomate sauce?

"Either is suitable." I agreed be flour, 2 lbs. ham and bacon, 2 lbs. really need both chocolate pudding margarine 3/4 lb. coffee, 11/2 lbs. and ontment macaroons. Instead I'd oatmeal, 3/4 lb. rice. 1 lb. sugar, suggest serving. ton cream for a whipped dry-skim milk topping with ened milk chocolate and 11/2 lbs. the pudding. Then the macaroons could be served, at another meal. with a fruit' cup, apple sauce or fruit compote.". All Measurements Aro-Level

Recipes Serve, Four-

Fresh Vegetable Soup Caramelise . (that is melt), 1 tsp. sugar in a heavy kettle Add 2 thep. cooking fat, 1/3 c. chopped onion, 1 c. diced carrot, 11/2 c. diced celery and 1/2.c. diced turnip; slow-fry until slightly browned. Then add, 2 qts. cold water, 11/2 c. shredded cabbage, and the firm portion 1 small cucumber, diced; I tart apple, corec peeled and diced, 1 5c. solid pack canned tomatoes, 21/2 tsp. salt and a few grains : cayenne pepper Cover and simmer 1 hr. Serve in bouillon cups or soup plates, with or without to buy a similar list of supplies each a garnish of soured cream. If de-

Stuffed Cabbage Rolls. Bemove: 12 - Inrge, fresh outer

leaves refrom a medium-sized cabbager-Place in a pan-and pour over bolling inwater at Let stand inbout 5 minito become soft Menitime finechop enough of other centre entithe cabbage to make it c. Add Icitookad rice or rolled oats, 1 theprompted ordenal sthip mineed paralete 4 tspinsulting tsp: pepper wood the c. chopped proofed wham, schapped cooked becomer any kind of stoudd menti Aceronimo rolla contattingta generous than much life necessary to make the ingredients wick together adda lilla milk. Place a roll prisech cabbago leaf; roll up, and put folder side down in a kettle. Dust with saft and pepper Rour in bolling water or soup atock, to half cover and simmer-1, hr. Gerve garnished with coarse, crumbs fried in margarine, bacony or ham in fat. serve with tomato sauco, ice and the said Qatmeni Macaroons

Beat Aveger light; then boat in 1% c. sugar! Add 1 thsp. shelted butter or margarine, 1/4 (tsp. salt 1/4 /tsp. vanilla and 24 cornwarolled bats Drop t by the laspoonfule 14 thin. brown and crisp, in al moderate

chopped ham; or sausage, or a little For a different lievour in the

PYJAMAS



Left, tally striped flampel troppers, with a colton lerves kill, draw pecked top ... The confed treusers ceme in various strips patterne, snot at blue, gray and walte with bine top, or green, grey and white with green sep. " Bight cotton belleriggen by hause with surplice meditine and V of contrasting colours Comes in varying



colours, but meet popular are wink and walte.

WORLD NEWS EN PICILURES



COMMUNISTS PARADE—Portraits of Communist leaders are carried through the People's Square in Rome in a parade preceding a meeting to raise funds for the support of Communist newspapers.



WINS ALBERT MEDAL—Eleven-year-old David Western, a Boy Scout, of Acton, London, shows his Albert Medal to his sister and cousin outside Buckingham Palace after his investiture by HM the King. David won the award for resculing a companion who fell through the ice while skating on a frozen lake.

NEW BOYS' TOWN

H E A D-Monsignor

Nicolas H .- Wegner,

new director of Boys'

Town in succession to

Father Flanagan, the

founder, who died

recently, greets one of

famous Nebraska

settlement.

the boys

gymnasium



TELEVISION PUPPET—Jolo, the clown, is one of the characters in a puppet show which is being televised in serial form in New York.



FOG IN PARIS—Many parts of Western Europe were under unusually thick fog last week. This picture was taken at night in a park in Paris.



JOHN DOE AND JUNIOR—John Doe, whose name got him into all sorts of complications, photographed at his home in Bad Axe, Michigan, with son, John Jr. In order to cash a pay cheque, John Doe once had to get a special letter from the factory where he worked.



A FRIENDLY PAW—Lassie, the famous collie of the films, extends a friendly paw to a calf on a visit to a farm. Lassie was acquired by Rudd Weatherwax in exchange for a \$10 bill for board.



POWERED PIONEER-BLIMP—An 11-foot propeller and 20-horsepower engine from the U.S. Army's first blimp were exhibited recently in connection with the first anniversary of the U.S. Air Force becoming a separate arms of defence.



APPEAL TO ALLAH—Arabs kneel to pray after the surrender of Majdal to the Jewish forces. Majdal is an industrial centre of 7,000 inhabitants, predominantly Arab, on the Palestine coast north of Gaza.



LONDON FESTIVAL SITE—Rubble from wartorn buildings is being cleared from the south bank of the Thames to provide a site for the London Festival, planned for 1951.

THE ULTIMATE IN SECURITY

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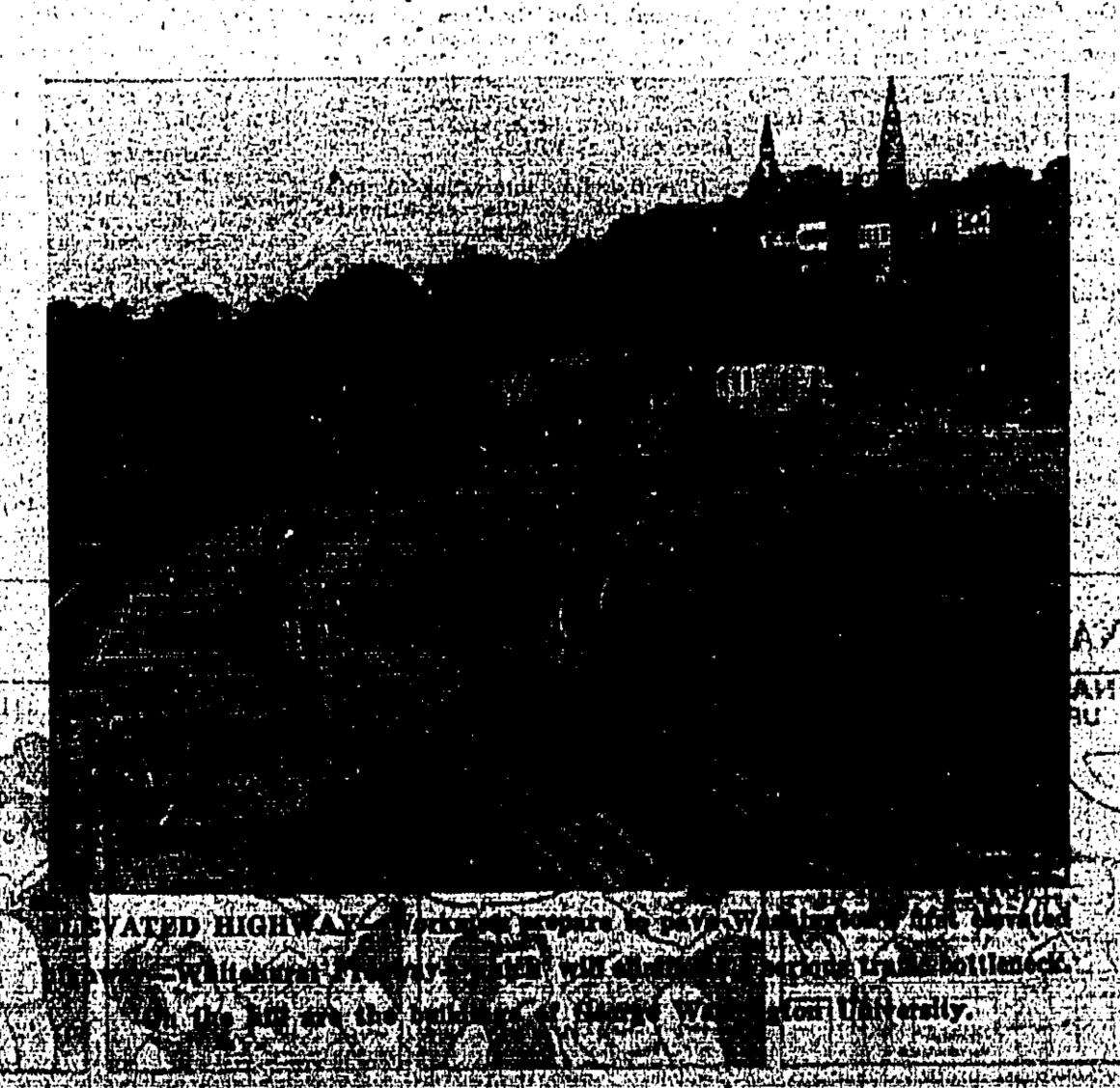
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.gutter of Grand Hotel-

by-the-Sea. The Sparrow, who

had been hopping round the

cocktail bar, dipping his beak

into a few glasses, was in a

work-worn claw with his.

"Happy?" he asked, touching her

"Oh, ever so happy," said his

"It has its points," said the Spar-

row, thinking of the cocktail bar.

"Maybe," said the Sparrow.

"I'd feel coster inside," said the

Sparrow, thumping his little chest.

"Why?" asked the Sparrow.

asked the Sparrow.

Sparrow.

anything about it, do we?"

glad you're so happy here."

"Good," said the Sparrow.

tear starting in her eye. "What-

"Business," repeated his wife,

"but I thought you were on holi-

the wheels of inductry turning.

"Business," said the Sparrow.

you for a few days."

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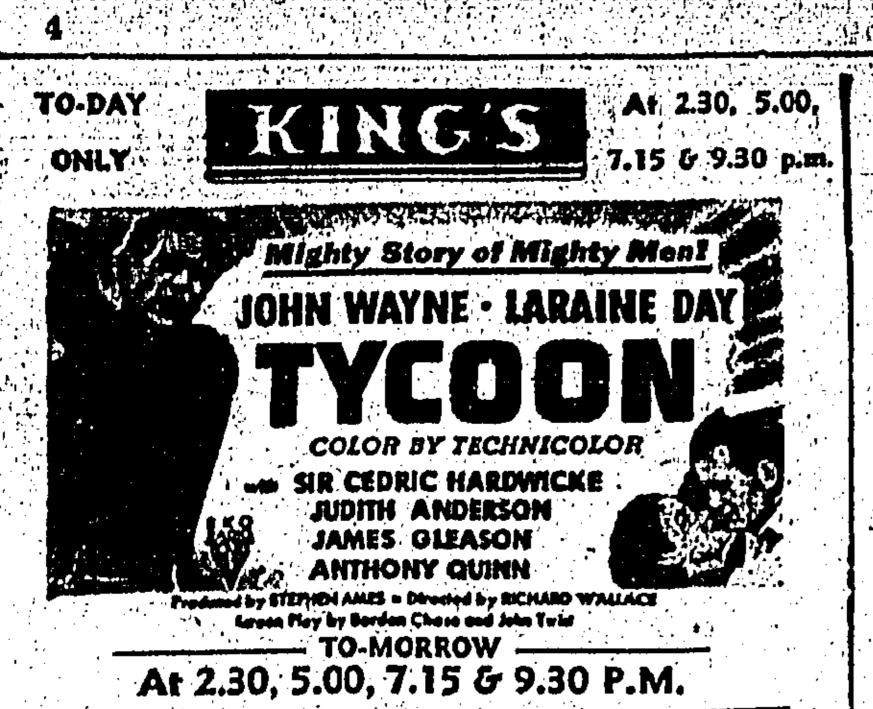
"Oh, I don't know. I expect I

love it because it's so mysterious.

near-tender mood.

dont't you?"...

aren't .we?'

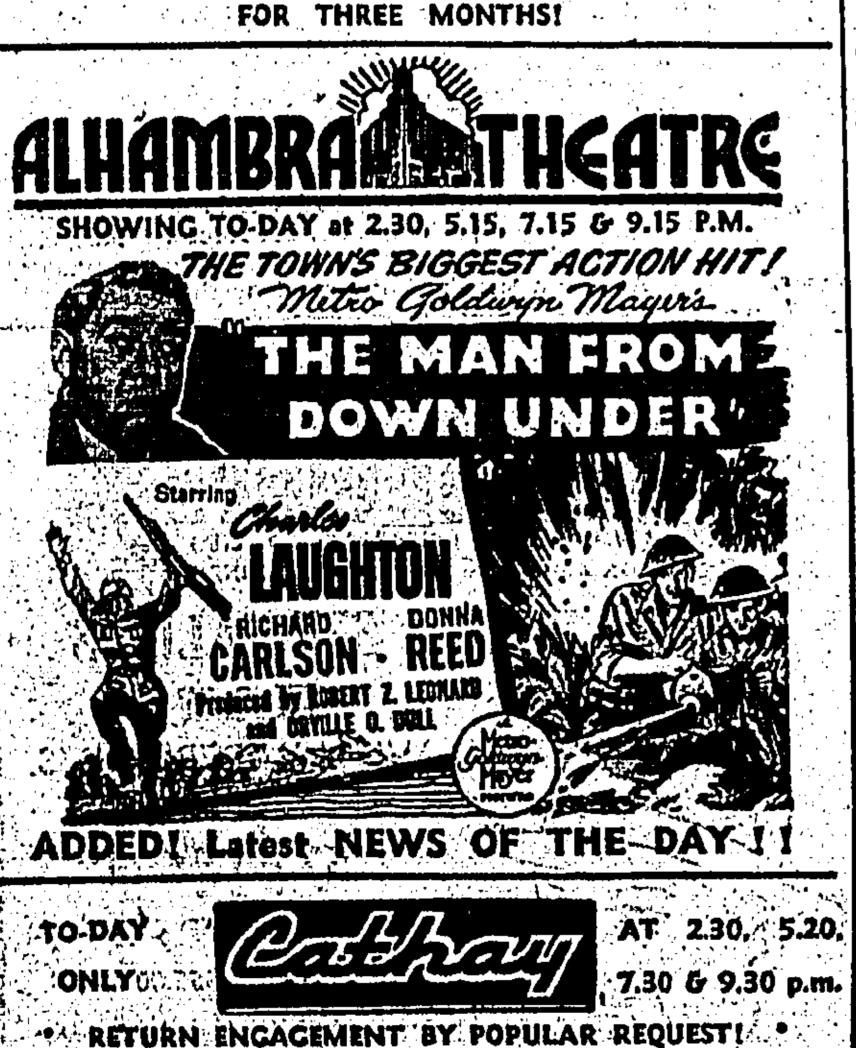








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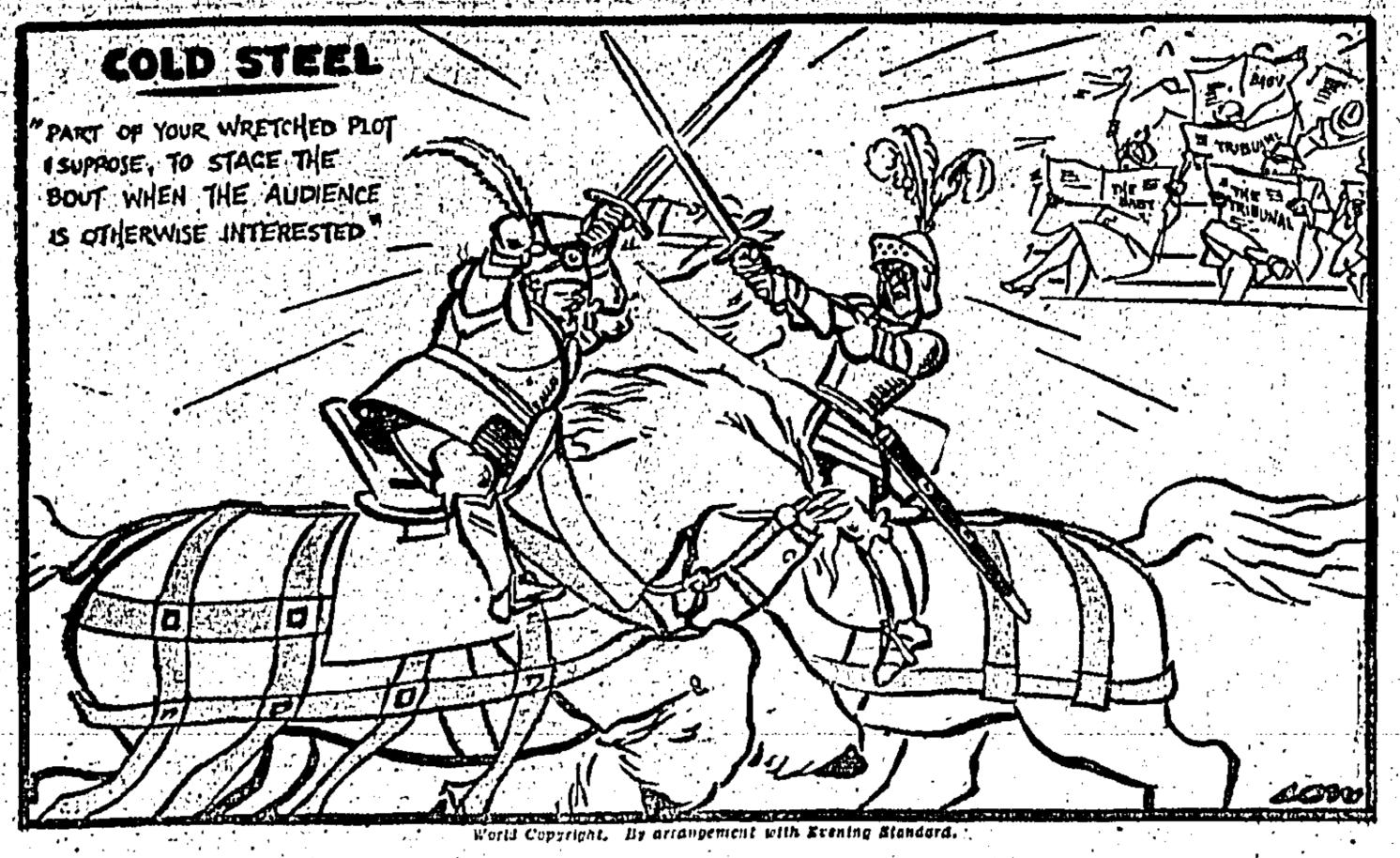
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OPENS TO MORROW FIRST SHOWING IN HONGKONG

TO-DAY'S MOST AMAZING SENSATION!



Sitting on the THE Sparrow and his wife Fence sat shivering in the rain

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

wife. The northeast wind ruffled diving into the cockiail bar before yards there will soon be no more ever such a lovely place, don't he flew unsteadily towards London, chickens and no more eggs.

"Oh, I don't mind the cold," said "CANCTUARY," shouted the Sparorow, and he dropped exhausted his wife, sniffing hard at the freezing into the Other Sparrow's Nest. ozone. "I think it's ever so healthy,

> "The return of the happy holiday maker?" asked, the. Other Sparrow.

Sanctuary from Hell-on-Sca."

"My little wheel of industry," said the Sparrow, taking her manicured claw in his. "I've got to keep you and all the truits of the earth.

Other Sparrow.

she stared at the grey, windy mass could understand those." sald

"What's so mysterious about it?"

AS one of your constant . readers "Well, I mean, we don't know A may I crave the hospitality of your valuable column to protest "We know it's cold and salt and against experiments now being carried out by so-called "poultry wet and full of Ash," said the

According to the paper these "You're not a bit romantic, are clever men, who think they are wiser than nature and who are expense at the Ministry of Agricul- we're still unbeatable at some- parent for bringing up a child badly, the outset. It is important not to-"No," said the Sparrow, "but I'm ture, are already boasting that they can change the sex of any egg before it is hatched by injecting either male or female hormones through the shell.

Assuming that they are not inis-"Oh, I think it's ever so lovely," said his wife, "and I think it's ever chievous idiots or persons of so sweet of you to bring me here." arrested mental development, can only assume that the purpose behind these experiments is to that case you won't mind if I leave produce more hens, and therefore more eggs, at will,

"Leave me?" asked his wife, a It is therefore interesting to note the results of the experiments published in the Press:---"Cockerels changed into hens

before hatching lay eggs without "Cocks changed into hens, when

mature cannot lay anything at all." production of its species." Criticism of these results must go bald." "You wouldn't know a wheel of fall into two categories.

wife, the tear rolling down her beak, consuming bubile it seems quite ing to them.

"Men must work and women clear that if these scientists are must weep," said the Sparrow allowed to run amok in the farm-

Interference with anature by-

scientists has already brought the

entire world near the brink of disaster. The discovery of atomic energy is nothing but the supreme interference with naturo-the disintegration of matter and the stuff of which the earth is made. A few more experiments by the

so-called poultry scientists will destroy the stuff of which eggs are made. It is only another step to the destruction of cattle, grain,

From our point of view-the ex-"Not fond of the sca?" asked the periments are already a disaster.

You have only to imagine the "Too mysterious," said the Spar- embarrassment of a hen laying being drinking a double on stills, of the United Nations. America still row. "I don't like mysteries. I like eggs without shells, the humillation floating on your back, and standing has faith in the Charler, and is "And I love the sea," said his to understand and be understood— of a cock trying to lay eggs at all, on your head." wife, her beady eyes watering as my moods, my whims, my fancies." and the profound misery and frustration of these who are not "A deaf and dumb psychiatrist sure if they are cocks or hens and the are dealed all normal family life. Other Sparrow, pouring him a drink to realise that this is a poor reward for the magnificent egg laying effort on inadequate rations which Letter from a hen British poultry maintained during

> Hoping your wife and family are well. I remain, Sir.

conversation

Yours faithfully,

MARGARET'S father's trying to Miss Zoe Benjamin, who lectures on make today?" IVI organise alcoholic Olympic child study at Sydney University, apparently maintained at the public games to prove to the world that blames the teacher as much as the

> of anything everybody wants it. problems of children can grow to After saying smoking was un- elephant size because their school womanly for 50 years my, grand- is badly run. Miss Benjamin mother's asking for eigarettes now."

> "The silly thing about cigareties is that there's no flavour in them. children are not allowed to speak All you ever get from them is a to one another, to discuss their work,

"In Margaret's father's Alcohotympics he's going to have a pen- children find school such a cramping a double and run a mile, drink they become 'difficult'?"

day," said the Sparrow. "While ... A hen changed lato a cockerel the brutal inequalities of life others play some of us must keep cannot take any part in the re-that women hardly, ever get a children living there at all. cigaretto (cough, and hardly, ever THE TEASING FATHER. He is sufficient space of their own and "My husband says they hardly

industry if you now one," said his From the point of view of the ever get what ought to be com-

"If this Government goes out at the next General Election it will be because of income tax."

Everybody's sick of it, except spivs and other bums who don't pay it."

my bedtime smoke."

"Of course, in 20 years' time there time." won't be any middle classes. As in Russia, there will just be workers, soldiers. Government officials. generals, and ballet dancers."

"As we've never been balletminded here I suppose the ballet dancers will be kept alive for the stage.

"My husband and I smoke a cigarette together now. He takes one puff and I take two."

"As the tobacco tax has failed to stop people smoking too much, there's no further reason to keep profits tax is a 20-to-1 bet.

meet why there are so many have swallowed in large gulps. rejugees from democratic hells."

"In Margaret's father's Alcoho- defensive steps, not offensive." lympics the grand finale; will ; be And they are taking them, as far

America Ready For Austerity

By FREDERICK COOK

MERICA is on the verge of her most tremendous decision since she broke away from Britain. After 172 years of trying to live by herself in majestic solitude, safe behind her oceans, she is now about to

make open confession that it cannot be done. Signature of the North Atlantic defensive alliance, now a certainty when negotiations in Washington are completed, means just that. Isolationism is dead. America admits it in her

decision to come into the Western alliance. The change is not of Mr Truman's making, but has been wrought by the American people," alone and unalded.

Mr Truman has caught the Roosevelt trick of standing aside, leaving the people to think out their own problems, and leading them when they have chosen the direction they wish to take.

He now prepares to act by their direct order, as expressed in the mandate they have given him at the . How is America taking it, this immense reversal

of policy? She goes into it with her eyes open. There will be no turning back.

This is the position as the Americans, see it: The five signatories of the Brussels Treaty—Britzin, France, Belglum, Holland, Luxemburg-have snown their willingness to act as a team by concerting their economic, military and cultural interests.

With full endorsement of the State Department, they have been draftring the basis of a mutual defence pact. They have invited America and Canada to come in.

This invitation has been accepted. And in time, it is hoped here, Ireland, Denmark, Norway, Portugal and perhaps Sweden will also join

ACTED PROMPTLY

DRESIDENT Trumon has neted 'promptly to fulfil the "orders" "It's not only the middle classes handed to him by the electorate... who are sick of savage taxation, which may be paraphrased thus:

"Get busy on peace. Tie us in with this North Atlantic security "Oh don't throw that eigarette business. Strengthen the United end away. It's just big enough for Nations. Throw our full weight behind the move, without reservations, and do it now while there is

> Harry Truman is doing that. His authorisation of final negotiations. show that he is not going to be

Low is right: a new, more confident Truman steps on the world

Peacetime Lend-Lease on a vast scale now becomes a certainty. America will dig deeply into the national pocket to back her soonto-be official Allies in building their defences and hers.

Taxes will go up. An excess

America will get a self-administered dose of austerity; not severe,. "Ask the next Communist you perhaps, but a taste of what others political refugees from Communist One Preservation Premains in in. heavens. There are no political America's mind. They no not embarking on war preparations: against anyone. They are taking:

a decathlon, the last three events as possible, within the framework giving it a new chance to work.

BLAMED PARTERIES OF FOR DULL PUPILS

By JAMES BARTLETT

TEACHERS who, tell their class to children and says that "it makes I "do as you are told and don't them tough and teaches them to chatter about it" are blamed by an stand up for themselves." Australian expert for making bright THE THOUGHTLESS TEACHER children "nervy and dull." who says to a boy who is not too. good at spelling: "Well, John, how

In her book* published recently, many mistakes are you going to

Even when everything in the you expect him to fall. 'As soon as there's a shortage home is going well the emotional

> "Except in rare schools the or to help a weaker classmate

during lessons. "Is it any wonder that many

tathlon. Competitors will drink and uninteresting experience that two doubles and jump a hurdle, She shows that when you come

throw a Javelin at the Atheneum, real culprit is his mother, father, or out with him. drink five doubles and try to walk teacher. She condemns.

THE . MOTHER who expects a

· Emotional Problems of Childhood. by Zoe Benjamin; London University

threat: "I'll tell your father!" It. 'makes father's return home a dread instead of a pleasure. And the threat gives a bad impression which might last a lifetime.

This discourages young John from-

give the child an impression that

Miss Benjamin gives the advice.

MOTHER should naver utter the

FATHER should not go out and play golf when he has a chance to push the pram. The more he sees of his baby the better they'll get on: together when the baby grows up.

He can make skittles of empty bottles, give his children real tools drink three doubles and ride a neross a little beast whose great joy so that they can help in mending bicycle, drink four doubles and is to make your life a misery, the things about the place, take them

But there are words of comfort for "My husband says that one of house with-children to look as parents in a foreword written by a

"unlived-in" as if there were no professor in Sydney University. Ha says: "Many children, given common menace who teases his playmate, may be left healthly to solve their own problems" This might "bo father's excuse to get out for a game of golf after all.













By Ernle Bushmiller



UN Delegate Urges Four-Point Plan For Peace In Korea

Paris, Dec. 7.—A formula for peace in Korea, jointly occupied by Russia and the United States, was laid before the United Nations Political Committee today by the Indian delegate, Mr M. C. Setalvad.

He suggested: (1) Independence for the whole country in the shortest possible time. (2) Unification, without American and Soviet zones as at present. (3) The United Nations should not be a party to any "arrangement which might weaken the prospects of independence of a unified Korea." (4) The General Assembly should lend its fullest assistance to efforts to have conciliation between the two zones.

be to doom the Korean people to a

Call-Up Of

Siamese

Reservists

Bangkok, Dec. 7.—Siamese Army

The announcement followed talks

with Mr Malcolm MacDonald, United

South-east Asia, concerning defence

of the Slamese borders against

The question of Britain and the

United States arming five Siamese

battalions with modern weapons

to serve two years in the Army.

The reserviats to be called up for

special training are those who

gora on about December 20 to review

DEATH SENTENCES

Glauchan, Soviet Zone of Ger-

many, Dec. 7.-Two German

Provincial Government officials and

three German textile industrialists

were sentenced to death today. They

and others were alleged to have

illegally hourded large quantities

of textiles, "thus sabotaging the

Three persons who escaped to the

By Galbraith

Soviet Zone's two-year, plan."

10 years.-Reuter.

Sinmese men are required by law

was also discussed.

weapons and commando tactics.

Summing up what should be the next step concerning the fate of 30 million people, Mr Setalvad urged the Committee to "steer carefully."

He said it was necessary to do nothing directly or indirectly which "might harden and perpetuate the unnatural and tragic division of Korea into regions, each having a government claiming to be the national government of

Pointing out that India is a mem- | Opening the general debate on the ber of the temporary commission, Korean question, General Romulo Mr Setalvad said his people had a said: "What we have before us is grent admiration for the Koreans, no longer the problem of indepen- tions Legal Committee, after hearand had watched with understand- dence of Korea, but rather the prob- ing 'Russia accused of violating ing and sympathy their heroic lem of unification of Koren. The "elementary human rights," today struggle for independence from the report of the Commission makes it approved a resolution condemning ruthless subservience of Japan.

long overdue question," he said, sion which has been imposed against foreign husbands as hostile to the "and my Government will always the will of the Korean people. be ready to lend its support to any lasting peace and independence.

"Believing as we do that the division of the Korean people will be disastrous, not only for the fu- unique economic situation".-United to 6, with 6 abstentions. ture of Korea, but will jeopardise Press. stability and peace in the Far East, the Indian delegation will not look with favour on any proposal which may have the effect of widening the present unfortunate cleavage between north and south Korea. "My delegation will scrutinise

the proposals put before the Committee in the light of these considerations."

KOREAN PLEA Dr John Chang, representing the South Korean Government—the hearing anyone from the Com- Headquarters yesterday announced munist-dominated north-made a plans to call up thousands of passionate plea for his Government reservists for three months' special

to be recognised by the United training in the use of modern He asked for further assistance until the Southern Korean Army could be more adequately trained. He had asked for a defence Kingdom Commissioner-General for force that would give moral back-

"We are all one people," he said. Communist infiltration. claiming that the lines of demarcation between the two zones drawn by the Commanders of the American and Russian armies are purely arbitrary, without any geographical, political or economic bearing.

"Nearly one-third of our people remain in bondage in the north,"

"In our National Assembly we received only one year's military are keeping vacant approximately training between 1941 and 1946. one-third of the seats until such Army officers will receive special time as elections will be possible training in anti-guerilla tactics, in the north and representatives can was reported. be elected at the polls."

They longed for the day when the Malaya Command, and other there would be a United Nations British officers will confer at Sou-Commission in the north.

Dr T. F. Tsiang, China, said that the whole question of border defence. the 38th Parallel—the demarcation .- Associated Press. line between northern and southern Korea and the symbol of the differences between the Soviet Union and the United States—was the only bar to Korean unity and independence.

"Thanks to their friends and liberators," Dr Tslang added, "they are not supposed even to see each other. Between them an iron cur-"tain has been erected."

The report of the temporary commission should be approved by an overwhelming majority.-Reuter. ROMULO'S APPEAL

Paris, Dec. 7.—The Philippines' Carlos Romulo today appealed to Western Zones of Germany wer the United Nations to "enable the also sentenced to death in absentia Korean people to establish for them- Three more were sentenced to 15 selves a regime of justice and years' imprisonment and another to liberty."

SIDE GLANCES

Sparks Fly Over Soviet Wives' Ban

Parls, Dec. 7.-The United Naclear that Korea cannot for economic the practice of preventing wives "The independence of Korea is a reasons continue the political divi- from leaving their country with

United Nations Charter. North and South Korea constitute | The resolution added that in the proposal which will bring to the an economic unit. The industrial case of diplomats, this is also conpeople of Korea an equitable and North and the agricultural South trary to diplomatic practice and complement each other and to permit endangers friendly relations between political division to continue would nations.

Voting on the resolution was 20, Professor Alexel Pavlov, Soviet delegate, replying to criticisms by Chile's representative, said he regretted that the Chilean Government should choose men born blind to occupy their high diplomatic

The Chilean and British delegates strongly protested against the terms used by Dr Pavlov.

The Chilean representative described them as "even more slanderous and insolent then customary." The Soviet delegate sold: "The objective of this motion is the creation of an atomsphere hostile to the Soviet Union to provide political food for slanderous mouths."

Pointing down the long table at the Chilean delegate, he said: "It is slander, slander, slander-and something of this will remain in the public mind, you hope."-Reuter.

FLU EPIDEMIC **PREDICTED**

London, Dec. 7 .- A British Medical Association spokesman stated today that there was evidence suggesting the danger of an influenza office by the new Assembly. epidemic in Britain, but there were no signs of a worldwide outbreak. The spokesman was explaining an carlier suggestion that an influenza Major-General C. H. Boucher, of epidemic was "overdue."

"Our evidence came from many British doctors and is based on their cases in Britain, and the suggestion of an epidemic was intended to refer only to Britain."-Reuter.

Chinese Better

kins, member of the American the Christian Democrats." Friends Service Committee, today. are organised.

said: "The morale of the people night's Soviet statement that Sunin Communist territory on the whole day's elections were "illegal and land reform, the individual economy Administration, under Herr Fritz , of the people is better under the Ebert, was the only legal Govern- w, w. Jacobs (BECTS); 630. The New Communist regime and the people ment of Berlin. do not have the fatalistic attitude of Dr Suhr said: "On the contrary, 640, Terry Lou at the Plano (Studio): some of those in Nationalist ter- the election results were a vote of Relay); 7.15, Bongs by Helen Jenson

been carried out effectively.—United United States Military Governor in No. 9 in C Major (Schubert)....Concert-

Reds Being Trapped (Continued from Page 1)

to be disrupted owing to movements of troops.-Reuter. The Hopel Provincial Bank, which belongs to the provincial Treasury, withdrew its Paoting branch from Tsohsien to Pelping today. Railway personnel were also split city."-Reuter.

ping-Kupelkow rallway only up to Shunyi, the first station before

Two of three Communist agents mingling with roving soldiers, who, were captured the other day, were

MRS KASENKINA LEAVES HOSPITAL



Mrs Oksana S. Kasenkina (in wheel chair), the Russian school teacher who was injured in a leap from the third floor window of the Russian consulate in New York on August 12, shakes hands with Virginia Muldoon (left) of the hospital staff, and her nurse, Marion. Daly, as she prepares to leave Roosevelt hospital in New York. Mrs Kasenkina suffered a leg fracture and other injuries in the leap.—AP Picture.

Western Berlin Elects Provisional Mayor

REUTER LOOKS FORWARD TO DAY OF DEMOCRATIC GERMANY

Berlin, Dec. 7.—Professor Ernst Reuter, a leader of the Social Democratic Party, which won the Western Berlin municipal elections last Sunday, was unanimously elected Provisional Mayor of Berlin today by the "Western" City Assembly.

Professor Reuter, who takes over from Frau Louise Schroeder, will remain in office until the middle of next month, when the new "Western" Assembly, elected on Sunday, holds its first meeting.

Professor Reuter, aged 58,, a member of the Social Democratic Party since 1912, was first elected Mayor after the municipal elections in October, 1946, but his election was veloed by the Russians. He is almost certain to be confirmed in

Accepting office, Professor Reuter said he looked forward to the day when Berlin would again be a united city, the capital of a united, democratic Germany.

He vigorously denied Communist experience. It refers, of course, to ellegations that the three Western parties were "vassals of America." He said: "We are nobody's vassals and we are in nobody's pay. We are Berliners and we are interested only in the well-being and future

of our city." Dr Friedensburg, who had acted dered his resignation as acting De- | meeting of the Council would be: resigning. "in agreement with the claration of policy of European Philadelphia, Dec. 7.—Lewis Hos- City Assembly faction of his party, union."

The meeting of the pre-election reported that the individual economy City Assembly today, at which of the Chinese people is better under Professor Reuter, was elected Prothe Communist regime after areas visional Mayor, was opened by the Assembly's chairman, Dr Otto Suhr.

Mr Hoskins, returning from Chino, Dr Suhr 'sharply criticised last seemed to be fairly good. With invalid" and that the "Eastern" City H.K.T.

confidence of the people in the and Mr Hoskins, who negotiated with 'Western' City Administration. It is Binding in the Marsh" (BBCTS): 6, the Communist authorities for Ebert and his Berlin City Soviet 8.10, Interlude; 8.15, "It's in the Air" Quaker relief work, said that in who are illegal and invalid." ... Variety Request Programme presented organised areas, land reform has General Lucius D. Clay, the by Susan Howard (Studio); 9.15, Ed'n-

"possible" that a three-power-Kommandatura would be set up to "Sands of Time" Presented by Clifford govern the three Western sectors of Davies Berlin, but no plans had been made and no recommendations had been received from the Commandants. The general, who was addressing

a Press conference, said: "If there OUTWARD MAILS is good faith and goodwill on the part of all the occupation powers. a solution of the Berlin problem might be possible even with a

United Europe Conference Date Decided

Brussels, Dec. 7.—The first conference of the International Council of the "European Movement" will place in Brussels from February 25-to-28.--

The Presidents of Honour, Mi Winston Churchill and M. Paul Henri Smak, have already agreed to attend. It is expected that the other two, M. Leon Blum, and Signor Alcide de Gasperi, will also attend. A spokesman for the Movement's as Mayor since the late summer Executive Committee said the main during Frau Schroeder's illness, ten- points on the agenda at this first puty Mayor. He said he was 1.—The preparation of a "De-

> 2.-The drawing up of a "European Charter of Rights. 3.—The organisation of "United Europe" propaganda,-Reuter.

Germany, sald today that it was gebow Orch, Conducted by Charles Munch (Studio): 1045. Mus'c for Danelnet 11.15, Weather Report and

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER S Closing Times By Air Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping. Amoy, Talpeh, Bwatow: and Fuchue, 2.30 p.m. Closing Times By Bea

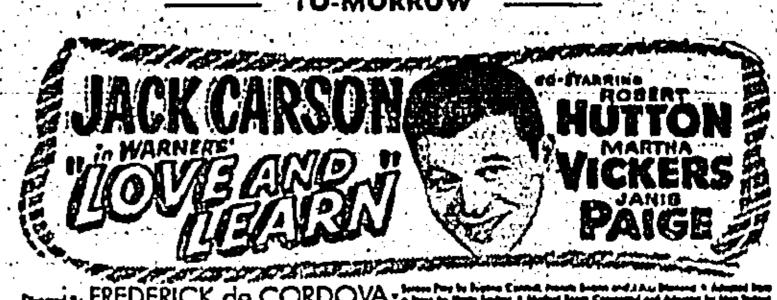
Manile, 3 p.m. Straits, Butavia, Sourabaya and Macas-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9. Closing Times By Air Shanghai, \$30 a.m. (reg); 9, a.m. (ord).

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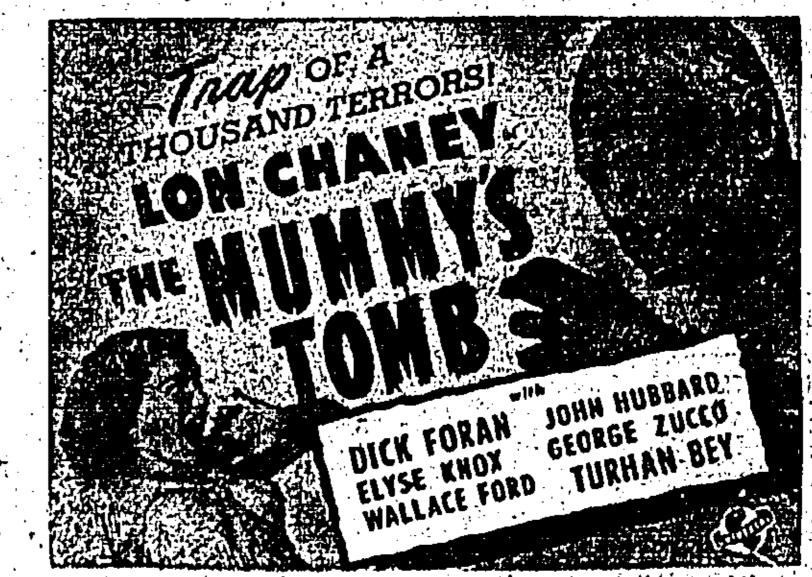




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Bombay Strike

Bombay, Dec. 7.—Three thousand dock workers struck today, in pro-test against last night's arrest of Mr. P. D. Merlo, general secretary of the Bombay Dock Workers Union.

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon --- TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. THE PERSON NAMED IN YES! IT ALL COMES

Frankfurt, Det 71-General Lincius D. Clay the United States Milliary

Mr Merlo and seven other. Union leaders were acreated under public Heinrich Riker, former corporal in security measures after a raily of the German Army at Dachau a year lock workers.

Strikers squitted pescaluly in alread in 1946.

front of the Societaria, all day and Heinrich Riker. Imprisonment—United Press.



INTER-VARSITY RUGGER

DARK BLUES WIN

London, Dec. 7 .- Af ter one of the finest inter-Varsity matches of all-time, Oxford beat Cambridge by 14 points (one goal, one dropped goal and two tries) to 8 points (one goal, and one penalty goal) before 35,000 wildly excited rugger fans at Twickenham this afternoon.

No quarter was given by either side and these students showed how rugby football should be played, although a high and gusty wind made conditions difficult.

Oxford, playing with the wind in the first half, led by 11 points to nil, but the Light Blues, far from being beaten, made a determined comeback when the teams changed ends, and in a hectic 20 minutes they reduced the lead to 11-8.

membered on this famous ground, by In the second half, the Welsh the South African three-quarter, international, Gwyn Davies, at standoff half, ran 30 yards to touch down for Cambridge, and Holmes

decided things. far from beaten and when the minute after Cambridge had been whistle went it was they who were attacking strongly. on the attack.

started slight favourites, but it 32nd minute came the amazing was the strength of the halfback dribble by Van Ryneveld to make division, notably the brilliance of the scores 14-8.—Reuter. the South African standoff half, M. Holmeyr, which just weighted the balance in favour of Oxford.

The Dark Blues were also splendidly served by their other Empire players, with R. Stewart, of New Zenland, at fullback, in tremendous form.

For the Light Blues, W. B. Holmes was also a great, fullback, while J.A.G. Williams, a Welshman, was belliunt at forward. HOW SCORING WENT

This was how the scoring went. In the fourth minute, the South African, Holmeyr, coolly dropped a lovely goal from between 40 and class cricket today with one of 50 yards.

to cross the Cambridge line in the his side being 402 for 9 when 21st minute. Stewart added the points from an

awkward angle. In the 28th * minute the English international threequatrer, L. B. as a bowler.

SQUASH RACKETS

British Team For Wolfe-Noel Cup

Morgan, runner-up in the British women's squash rackets and after a quiet knock for 10 was championship, tops a six-girl caught at the wicket by Saggers, off team that will defend the Wolfe- Bill Johnston's bowling. Noel Cup against the United In 336 innings (43 times not out) in Philadelphia

February 23. Competition for the Cup started dreds. between the two countries in 1933 | Where Bradman left off, his proband was won by Britain. Matches able successor as Australia's Test winning the last in London in 1939, thur Morris, carried on with a prowess. The slender Harlem appeared far off form in the Bout. Captain and Manager of the Cup brilliant century. Hitting out after Negro has been subject, for years, He managed to keep the title on defenders will be Mrs Susan Noel Bradman's dismissal, Morris scored to heavy colds and other ailments. a 15-round decision, but young Powell. The others include Mrs 108, including a sixer and 14 fours, Illness has caused him to with- Docuson of New Orleans surprised Alice Teague, Margaret Carlisle and in 135 minutes.—Reuter. Betty Cooke. A sixth player will be named later.

Britain's women champion. Joan Curry, was unable to accept an invitation to play.

The team is scheduled to sail on January 20 in the liner "Britannie" for New York and will return on the "Media" on March 4.

Beside the Cup matches, a bestof-five series, the Britishers will enter the United States National Squash Rackets Championships at vaal side. Boston on February 14.-Associated

SUNDAY HOCKEY **PROGRAMME**

The following are the Hongkong Hockey Association fixtures for next

HK Police v RAF, King's Park RNRC (2), 10 a.m. (Umpires, S. B. P. O. Yeo-mans, P. F. Kavier), King's Park (YMCA), 10 a.m. (Umpires, Mr Morritt, E. R. A. Miller). Dutch HC v Army, Sookumpoo, 10 a.m. (Umpires, G. T. Palmer, Yeo, Sigs. Dockyard RC v Khalen, King's Park together when the innings was RNRC (1), 10 a.m. (Umpires, D. T. declared closed. Smith, Mr Duce RN), Club de Recrelo y YMCA, King's Park, University v Navy, Postponed until Sunday, December 19. All umpires are requested to confirm by phone (30381 Ex 117) before 5 p.m. on Friday, Secretaries are requested to ensure : prompt' , attendance of their teams. A maximum of ten minutes deiny will be allowed. Will umpires please totily results of matches by phone as moon as possible siter, the match. Club secretaries of all civilian teams are requested to forward to the secretary, SEPO Yeomans, POr Mess, HMS Tamer before Sanuary 1, a complete

Badminton League

with their club.

nominal list of all players registered

The following is tonight's pro-gramme of matches in the Men's Doubles "B" Division of the Badminton Leaguet

Section E.

St. Teresa's 'B' v. Recreio. St. John's "B" Chimiso YMCA v. K. Tong

Bowis leading of the Australian Olympic team in Japanese hands, some in their small laws been selected to represent the Horskons, Second Division Division in Hell Standard St

It was now anyone's game, but a Cannell, really carned the try which brilliant try, which will ever be re- Van Ryneveld touched down.

added the points. Combridge, however, were still. This score came in the 16th

Seven minutes later, Holmes Oxford were supposedly weak at kicked a penalty for Cambridge to half, for which reason Cambridge make the score 11-8, then in the

TESTIMONIAL MATCH

The Don's Farewell

Melbourne, Dec. Bradman said farewell to first his less glorious efforts—he was It was the same player who out for 10 in his testimonial initiated the movement which enabled the Oxford forward, K. Gill, match, which ended in a tie,

stumps were drawn: But Bradman had already left his mark with a century in the first championship from 1902 to 1908 N.Y., recently. innings and a brief successful spell died of tuberculosis in 1910. It

up for the last day's play did not Baltimore became a victim of the have to walt long to see their hero. disease after weakening himself. Needing 403 runs in five and a half too long by paring down to the hours to win, Bradman's team lost lightweight limit, which then was draw in 50 professional fights. He Ken Meuleman when the total was 133 pounds

Then came Bradman for his final fling and he was cheered all the way London, Dec. 7. - Janet to the wicket. He opened quickly with his usual push to leg for a single, but he failed, to get going

> Bradman scored 27,984 runs for an turies, including 37 double hun- as a 160-pounder, although his in the bout,) " Chuck Taylor and Ray.—United Press. on average of 95.5. He hit 117 cen-

played annually, Britain captain, the young lefthander, Ar- May, is not robust, despite his ring weight-making difficulties, Robinson

MCC's 483 For 4 Against Transvaal

Pretoria. Dec. 7.—The MCC touring side ran up a total of four wickets here today when they opposed a Combined Trans-

As the innings was then declared closed, the Transvaal team will bat tomorrow and the visiting bowlers will endeayour, to dismiss them twice on this, the second and last, day of the game in order to force

n victory. Batsmen were on top throughout the day and a brilliant start was given the MCC by Simpson and Washbrook, who put on 257 for the first wicket before Washbrook was caught for 144. Then Simpson went to 145 before being dismissed.

Later, Palmer and Jenkins took part in an unbroken stand of 96 for the fifth wicket, being still

Palmer was rather lucky in scoring 10 a.m. (Umpires, J. S. Grewal, S. B. C. his 69 not out as he was twice missed off fairly easy catches, while Jenkin had put on 55 when stumps were drawn.-Reuter.

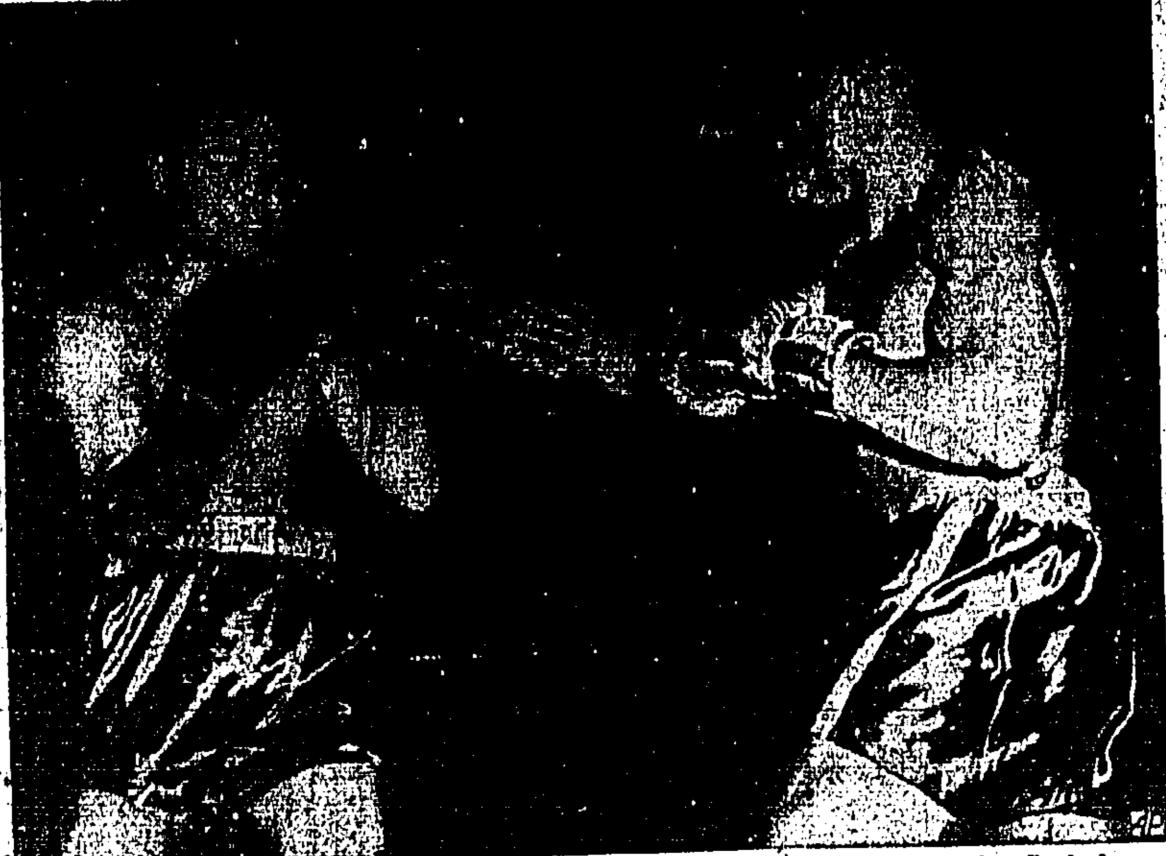
Test Programme London. Dec. 7.—The dates a low blow.

and venues for the four Test cricket matches between land and New Zealand next summer were announced to-day

Leeds, June 11 to 14; Lord's June 25 to 28; Old Trattord, July 23 to 26; Oval, August 18 to 16.—Reuter.

Where To Learn Sportsmanship

Tanner, Secretary of the Australian minutes to rest and then continue Olympic Federation, declared today: the bout.
"The Olympic Games is not the Under New York: rules." place to teach people to be sports refered has complete power to men, and gentlemen. They should decide the outcome. If a boxer falls learn that at home. They should to the floor and claims a foul, the



Joe Louis (left) says Jimmy Blvins (right) could be a contender for Joe's heavyweight title "If he gets serious about his training." They are shown sparring in the fifth of their six-round exhibition in Cleveland, using 12 ounce gloves. Joe remarked Bivins was the best opponent he's had thus far in

his current exhibition tour. AP Wirephoto. "Sugar Ray" Robinson Abandons Welterweight Championship By JACK CUDDY

New York, Dec. 7.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson will give up his world welterweight championship on or before Dec. 28. Never again will he defend the 147-pound crown. Sugar Ray, one of the greatest all-around fighters in ring history, is unwilling to risk-for the sake of his title-the fate that befell the late Joe Gans, another great Negro

is common knowledge in the fight camp at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., to The 7,000 speciators who turned game that "the old master" of groom for future non-title bouts.

> HAS A DREAD Although Robinson is not tuber- in the first round. cular, he has a dread of the disease that takes a heavy toll in humanitypacked Harlem each year.

wears the welter crown, he has He made three defenses of the grown into a middleweight.

fighting weight will range between Bernard Docuson. 153 and 150 pounds.

draw from so many bouts that pro- everyone with his strong showing. moters now cross their fingers If proof were needed that the every time they, sign him for a champ should desert the 147-pound

He had-to break training on Sept. 23. forced him to cancel a non-title non-title bout with Kid Gavilan of

Gans, who held the lightweight | bout with Henry, Brimm at Buffalo, He returned later to his training

> IMPOSING RECORD Sugar Ray has an imposing record. He suffered but one defeat and one belted out 56 straight victories as an amateur, including 69 knockouts-44

He became welterweight champion on Dec. 20, 1946, by outpoin-

The Docuson defense was staged Robinson, who will be 27 in at Chicago on June 28. Because of class, it was provided vividly on

Nov. I because of a cold that At the weight-in for Robinson's

Cuba, Ray falled to make the contracted limit of 150 pounds. He came in at 150 % pounds.

Gavilan could have taken Robinson's \$5,000 forfeit, but he dld not. Robinson won a 10-round decision that night.

SUCCESSORS LISTED When Robinson gives up

ting Tommy Bell of Youngstown, O., Buker of Havana, and Frankle Fer- Australia—the three major Pacific been estimated at £A110,000. Moreover, he has had extreme at Madison Square Garden in an nandez of Honolulu. Ike Williams surf centres. difficulty making the weight limit elimination final for the crown that —lightweight champion—also may In 1939, the Australian team invited the public here to send for many months. Although he had been vacated by Marty Servo. make a bid for the welter diadem. which visited Hawaii was very their selections for the Commontitle-against - Jimmy, Doyle (who Garden Nov. 12 night and both surfers are anxious for a chance to the secretary, Mr E. Cowley, 14 From now on, he will campaign died as a result of injuries suffered Box Tietted Processors; to Sugar return this hospitality. The Marshall Street, Ivanhor, Mel-

AUSTRALIAN SPORTS MUSTER

LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION SPEAKS UP FOR QUIST By JUSTIN ARTHUR

The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia; ruling body in Australian tennis, has brought up the question of Australian newspaper, criticism of the side led by Adrian Quist in the challenge round against. America the past summer which failed to win a single match.

to Quist by the Americans of a N.Z., in 1950. bound testimonial obviously meant that United States officials objected to "unfair" criticism of the team "Unbowlable Boy" sections of the Australian press, and they had thus expressed A 14-year-old Sydney schoolboy.

was the first testimonial ever given ganisation.

Jack Kramer, who played profes- hand spinners. sional tennis here, it has done a . In four knocks this year, he has prestige and to restore faith in the future of the game, in this country.

Triangular Surf Series Wanted

In the 41 years that the Surf Life Saving Association of Australia has been in being, its members have saved 66,732 lives, and the association now projects as many as 20,000,000 surfers a is likely to be selected from two

the New South Wales Amateur Mervyn Wood and John Winter, Swimming Association - to help to Olympic high-jump winner. arrange the visit to Australia of a representative Hawailan surf team finally by a special committee led and two U.S. Olympic Games by Sir Frank Beaurepaire, noted swimmers, Bill Smith, 400-metre Olympic swimmer, of the 120's. titleholder, and Helen Kelama. It will receive a trophy and an inover Gavilan at Yankee Stadium has been suggested by the Surf vitation to Los Angeles, where, Association's president, Judge Cur- with other world athletes, he will lewis, that New Zealand might also attend a ceremony at the Helms the be asked to send a surf team to Hall of Fame, which houses the crown, it probably will be tossed Australia while the Hawailans were Athlete of the World Trophy. into contention among Gavilan, there, and that this event might be Tony Pellone, Gene Burton, Charlie | the forerunner of a regular series be- millionaire Paul H. Helms to mark Fusari, Bernard Docuson, Ben tween Hawaii, New Zealand and his 68th birthday. Its cost has

Gavilan and Pellone met, at the kindly received, and Australian wealth's best athlete for 1948 to

Mr H. A. Pitt, choirman of the likely to visit Australia at a time association's council, at the October | which will lead up to the Empire meeting said that the presentation Games, due to be held in Auckland,

their appreciation of the Austra- Grant le Huray, known locally as lians, whom they considered to be the "unbowlable boy," recently hit the equal of any team ever to up his best score, 267 not out, andon the same afternoon-took seven The testimonial, bound in leather wickets for 24 runs, playing for St and given personally to Quist, James, Croydon, in the New South praised the conduct, sportsmanship Wales Churches Competition, and ability of the Australians; it Sydney's largest junior cricket or-

by an overseas tennis association Grant's score was made in only DI to an Australian Davis Cup team minutes and included 58 fours (sixes are not permitted in the competition). His bowling ininterest that has been taken in cluded the hat-trick. He bats Australia's coming champions by left-hand and bowls slow, right-

great deal to help Australian tennis hit up 125, 64, 63 not out and 207 not out for an average of 25B. In the 1947-48 season, he took 66 wickets for an 8.89, average.

His father, the Rev. J. R. le Huray, rector of St. James, Croydon, is himself a good cricketer. Sid Barnes, famous Test cricketer, first achieved publicity by his play in the New South Wales Churches

Austràlia's Best

Best Australian athlete for 1948 outstanding candidates for the Now the association is to ask title—Olympic sculling champion

The winner, who will be chosen The hall was established by

The Australian committee has





AGAINST "FOUL"

New York, Dec. 7 .- Boxing writers who commented on the Savold-Woodcock result today generally showed irritation at the rule which permits a foul to decide the fight. The United Press Sports Editor, Jack Cuddy, said the result probably will cause a change in the British rule.

Lewis Burton of the New York Journal American said the "cause of international fist-fighting was set back by the result. Americans who might have been earmarked for international action under a new Jack Solomons' agreement with the 20th Century Club will undoubtedly think twice and then say 'no.' "

The New York Mirror Sports Editor, Dan Parker, said, "The moth-eaten foul ending was revived for Bruce's benefit." .The writers agreed that a protective groin cup makes any real injury impossible and there was no reason for ending the fight due to

English boxing prestige suffered another drop in the public mind. since Woodcock's action reminded Americans of "fainting Phil" Scott who toured America years ago and ended each bout by falling to the floor shouting "foul." "NO FOUL" RULE

American boxing has a "no foul! rule under which it is impossible to have such a decision. Modern profective devices are so effective that it is virtually impossible to hurt the boxer no matter how squarely struck in the groin. Melbourne, Dec. 7.—Mr Edgar to give the fouled boxer five leading heavyweight lieuter.

learn that at home.

to the floor and claims a foul, the London, Dec. 7.—Jack. Solomons, Mr Tanner, who was the manager referee can disqualify the man who the London boxing promoter, plans of the Australian Olympic team in threw a low punch if he thinks it to fly to New, York tomorrow to London this year, and was a pri- is an intentional foul, but he can been Miles. Jarobs. The Madison

VICTORY UNPOPULAR London, Dec. 7,-Although he won his heavyweight contest against Lee Savold on a foul last night, Bruce Woodcock received a bad press this morning.
The majority of the boxing writers

were of the opinion that Woodcock's showing lost him the chance of ever fighting Joe Louis for the world title, and were practically all agreed that had the fight been staged in America, Savold of the "no foul" rule employed there. Blany consider that the alleged foul blow was a "borderline" punch and had it been an exceptionally low blow, it could not have hurt Woodcock seriously wearing, the same type used by American boxers. The Press Association quoted Sam

Russell, the referee, as saying: "If Woodcock had got up unhurt, I would have probably warned Savold but with Woodcock in agony on the canvas, I had no alternative but to stop, the fight." In Chicago, Joe Louis told reporters that he still considers Savoid a leading contender for the world title. He said:

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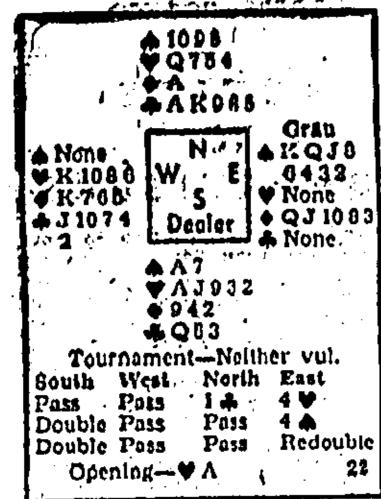
Psychic Bid Wins Redoubled Contract

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

T the national tournament in A Chicago various players gave me unusual hands that had come up in their local duplicate games. Arthur C. Grau of Racine. Wis., president of the Wisconsin-Upper Association, gave Michigan Bridge

me today's hand. It is quite unusual to find a hand in which there was a fourth-hand psychic bid, but you have to know the sequence of events at the table to understand, the situation. South picked up his hand and went into a long study, then, realising that he had hesitated, he looked down at the duplicate board and said, "Whose deal is it? Oh, par-

don me, I pass." When West passed and North bld one club, Grau (East) know



that South had close to a bid; and KNARF and Hanid, the shadowif he did bid, it would be either children with the turned-about hearts or clubs. If South had a names, met their friend the Smoke good club holding, he probably Man. He was as small as a match would have opened with one club, stick, as round as a ball of yarn, because you open with a club bid and he came out of the bowl of lighter than with anything else, father's pipe. As soon as he spied Grau decided therefore to try out Knarf and Hanid sitting in the a psychic fourth-hand bid and bid corner of the room, he floated over four hearts without a heart in his to them.

That was just what South wantare you doing?" ed and he promptly doubled. At "Just sitting here," said Knart. Grau's next turn he somewhat dejectedly bld four spades. South said Hanid. now figured that he had a pretty good double, and North was well said the Sme

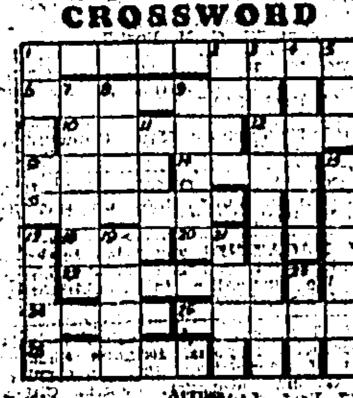
When the opening lead of the fun just sitting in the corner. Let's ace of hearts was trumped, neither play a game," North nor South felt so happy about the hand. Grau immediately asked engerly. led a trump which South won; and "There's only one game I know shifted to a didmond." North won that's worth playing," replied the this trick with the ace and at Smoke Man. "It's Follow-Master." tempted to each the king of clubs, but Grau ruffed this and spread the hand for five-odd, making an overtrick-doubled and redoubled.

By O. MOORE Black, 2 pleces.

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White, 5 pieces. . White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

Q-Kt2, any; 2, Q, Kt, or P (chivor dis ch) mates:



and b. Death theory tanks. (3. 5. 3) d Where you may find a date. (7)
in He makes things easier. (5)
in is nas been known to follow hue. 14. Sounds like an opener, actually Hoe | Down 18 Animal (8) 15 Desterois (5) 20. See 17 Down.

and id. You'll find that trades-men soldlers and the clerry do. (4, 0) delinitely odd. (9)

sed 22. In chithre his means of propulsion will be highly onloured. (8, 6)

delinitely odd. (8, 6)

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delinitely odd. (1, Caste momentary girants, (6) and 10. Could be a grey sink, but they're usually carried in the pocket. (3-5) Ungrammatical for a cricketer.
but it's a well-known island. (4)
Many a dog does it (4)
Not this is means to be seen (8)

YES, ITS THE AIR

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Check Your

Knowledge

2. What countries are connected

3. Name the most prominent

(Answers on Column 4)

By MAX TRELL

"Good evening," he said. "What

"It's almost time to go to aleep,"

"It's too early to go to sleep,"

"What game?" the two shadows

Would Like To Play

play it. "Who'll be the master?"

"I will," said the Smoke Man.

didn't have much trouble doing that

the ceiling and came down on the

chandelier. Knarf and Hanid did

"You're pretty good," said the

Smoke Man. "The only time I over

found anyone who could slide up

the wall and across the ceiling was

when I played Follow-Master with

the spider and the fly. But by the

time I reached the chandelier, there

wasn't any fly....just the spider.

Rupert and Margot—11

Rupert estering his earth for the

vonuging allen Dipitigt patt ibitetet

he hears someone singing gently not

for meay, and creeping pilently round a rock, he suddenly comes

face to face with a little girl. She

is writing something with spiece of

charcoal on to targe wheet of paper. "Why, it's Margor!" he tries.

You're the very person we're searching for. Don't you remember.

me? I'm Rujetichersy 1900

course I remêmber you, Rupert," she smiles. "How did you find

very fairly."

don't think she played the game

sure you can do them.

corner and slid up the wall.

asked KnarL

up walls.

that too.

Knarf and Hanld both said they

said the Smoke Man, "and it's no

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The Smoke Man Played a Game

-And the Shadows Tried to Play it with Him-

spenre's "Merchant of Venice."

by the Brender Pass?

ever found.

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winter resort in the world.

4. Name the largest

Name the hero of Shake-

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AGATE-I WOULDN'T CALL HIM A GOOD CRITIC By DANIEL GEORGE

only 17 to Bernhardt. Besides, it could easily be proved,

no doubt, that he was acquainted with the works of other great writers, both French and British (Hazlitt for example). As for other great actresses, he watched them grow as they hung on his words.

By many people he was regarded as a fine dramatic critic. Mr. Alan-Dent testifies as much in an account his distinguished and obliging cor-(appended to the present volume), respondents, and with any amusing of how he came to have an oblinary odds and ends that came to hand. pat for the occasion. He was waiting for Agate in a restaurant.

then, alone at table, and with most of the theatrical celebrities that matter in full view, I took out my cording in his "diary." In music what does "a capella" of the subject, wrote my obituary at and international politics of the responsibility of the subject, wrote my obituary at and international politics of the subject, wrote my obituary at and international politics of the The hippopolamus silhouette.

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The hippopolamus silhouette. 6. Who was known as the "Iron as is my wont " (It Agate had he would have growled: "What were the tablets for? Wind?")

The Smoke Man landed on the

"We're 'both still here," sald

Here the 'Smoke Man jumped

he landed without a sound on top

of the inkwell on the desk. "This

was a bit harder for Knarf and

Man only chuckled, "as he helped

Hanld back on the desk and lifted

"Now," he said, "we'll 'try some-

the table and over Father's head

door knob.

Whirled Round

Hanid was luckier. The faster she

whirled, the more her dress stood

out, and so she sailed around quite

reach the door knob. The best she

could do was to come down at the

"Well," said the Smoke Man,

"you two aren't half bad. But now

I'm going to do something I'm sure

Smaller And Smaller

He suddenly pulled himself together until the was smaller and

smaller and smaller 1. and smaller

And all at concerne disappeared

completely. "Do that!" They heard

his -voice saying very faintly. "Sec

if you condot that the fire to

But Knhriffend«Hanid couldn't

No-matter-how-much-"they tried

appear. And they finally "decided

"If we tittoppear," Knort said to

Hanid, "how can we ever play this

Botthe Broke Man won. But it

didn't do him much good. He had

disappeared himself out of

they couldn't make themselves dis-

it was a good thing they couldn't.

bottom of the door, ;;

you can't do."

game_ngain?"

'Ink well.

Hanid. "Let's keep playing,".

"Now do this!"

knew the game and would like to neross the room like a feather till

He looked around. "We'll play it Hanid to do." Hanid landed under

right in this room," he said. "All the desk and Knarf almost fell inright! Here we go! I'll do some easy side the inkwell. But the Smoke

With that, he went close to the Knarf away from the inkwell.

- Knarf and Hanid, being shadows, thing really hard!"

"Fine," said the Smoke

possibly a great diarist."

for Agate in a restaurant.

Over the borders of theatreland, ing in their dualifying certificate during the years 1946-7, much to the Citizens Aid Bureau or ten, plane at table, and with most great world came to Agate's cars, local T.L.B.J. Office, he did not think them worth re- (Issued by Board of Trade: January

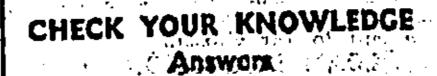
And how right he was! Of nationlived to read that passage, surely all too few lively intelligences to release the contemporary spirit of popular metropolitan culture. Wit, humour, general vivacity, zest,

knowledge, prejudice, ignorance—ali that 'goes' to make an enduring, if not an endearing, "character", la in his writing.

literary critic. A good reviewer, his tailor, acting on instructions commentator on current from a foreign designer? books, yes: but no more.

His pronouncements were often egregious. He would take no trouble TTALF carrying, half dragging the and he stigmatised you as a . . . for all concerned.

(Tomorrow-Recorded Music)



1. Antonio. 2. Italy and Austria. Pretoria, South Africa. 5. Singing war cries. The French sloop opens without music. 6. Bismarck of Ger- fire. All this, with incidental lightly off the chandeller and suiled

BYTHE WAY

DULT units in age-group 11 38-41. who require a

just above the knees:

Women are delightful creatures, but can anyone imagine the silliest affected by the advance at London, the political accenc, but my colleagues man of his acquaintance wearing the searcity of offerings from the and I dro not just living for the liqur. trousers ending above the knees, East and moderate inquiries from His reputation permits it to be and a shirt with no top to it, and a the factories. said that, however else he may waistcoat reaching to the ankles; been, he was not a great merely because he is told to by,

'Undaunted'

with a "difficult writer"; he shied II exhausted English rose, Jed and from experiment; modern Doggono place her in a cance which. poetry he tried to laugh off. Swerve is lying in a creek and start to from his own rigidly fixed standards paddle downstream; Behind them come the Indians, howling with rage, Well, look. In "Ego 9," under 50 to each war-canoe. Ahead of "Letter to a highbrow," I read: them a French cloop bars the way pretty display of his talent for is full of animals which snap at is using the butt of his gun. sail hastily made from a bit torn 3. The Swiss village of Saint Moritz. | gaining on them. The roar of the The Cullinan diamond, found near falls can be heard above the Indian Beethoven, makes a grand row.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

D student of humanity. Individuals write delightful humour and satire. and their relation to their environ- You have a gift for writing which So he stood on the toe of one ment fascinate you. Reading the you should develop. either. Shadows are always sliding foot and whirled round and round history and literature of the past is until he looked like a ring and away your favourite pastime. It is very he spun over the chairs and over likely that you may combine the two similar interests and formulate an important career for yourself in the world of literature or education.

and finally came to rest around the Then Knarf stood on one too and whirled round and round but he arms and finally went sailing status quo. More far-reaching suc- face distillusionment. higgledly-piggledy around the room, cess would be in store for you, if slipping over 'Father's head, until finally he hinded in the waste bas- solve their specific problems.

your ability to see through subter- day star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Avoiding arguments, however, will come. help you make normal gains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)can, stay where you are. Careful at- your energies into constructive tention to detail brings moderate.

slons until a less adverse day for cision. your interests.

looked for difficultier may arise in unexpected may, loom on your hori-ARTES (Mer. 22 Apr. 20)-Be outhess like in your approach, but guntal against being too abrupt and thus losing Triendships.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- All occupations favoured yesterday con- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)impetuous of you may be thrown day unless you are unusually carefor a loss, and an arrange in similarity

DORN today, you are a natural fuge would make it easy for you to

You are more emotional than you may admit yourself. This displays itself in your writing and in your work. But most of all, is it discernible in your romantic life, for you are always seeking the "perfect You are not, however, a reformer love." Don't let yourself be fooled by rinture. You know and under- by a temporary infatuation. Stop couldn't make himself look like a stand everything, apparently, but placing the object of your affections ring. However, he stretched out his are content to let things remain in on a pedestal or someday, you will

bouncing against the walls and you were to use your knowledge in To find what the stars have in helping the world and its people store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-Your keen sense of humour and ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

GEMINI. (May 22-June 22)—Be gracefully. But she couldn't quite 22)-Not a good day for attempting cautious in all your actions. Don't to make any important change, push things. Take them as they

> CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Your A poor day for a journey. If you personal efforts count, so convert all channels. Be sure of all your facts.

> LEO (July 24-Aug. 23-)-Emo-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -- tions may play a large part in to-Guard your assets from outside in- day's thinking. Haste makes waste; vasional Postpone important expans, avoid accidents due to immature de-

PISCES" (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) __Un_ VIRGO (Aut. 24-Sept. 22) __The he Tegal department to threaten zon, especially no regards business osses, so guard assets well. " arrangements. Be wary of all but.

> LIBRA: (Sent. 23-Oct. 28) -Avoid travelling "uncoss "absolutely neces" sary: 11 Ber-calm and level-headed." windpack Britis temperatures (19675 94), visus

tinue to be good loday . Don't be Mishaps may dog your footsteps to

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permit to obtain a licence to To simply—is not true that the Still, Mr. Dent was able to write purchase blotting paper not ex-writings of the late James. Agate an excellent "lapkdary inscription" ceeding one sheet or sheets, were all Bernhardt and Balzac. In oblivary, carn a word of commendation of the Regional "EGO 9" (Harrap, 18s.) there are tion for it from Agate himself, and only three references to Balzac and have it printed in due course. For only 17 to Bernhardt.

him Agate was "a great character, interim certificate for registration only 17 to Bernhardt. undeniably a great dramatic critic, tion, subject to verification of finger-prints; medical examina-That qualifying "possibly" is just. tion, and grading by O.L.F., Ostensibly a continuous diary, the acting in conjunction with the nine 'Ego" volumes contain only a modicum of the true diarist's modicum of the true diarist's titled to apply under certificates titled to apply under certificates to the which had already been stuff which had already been ED 904 and WH 80761 (f.p. 91) drawing on British gold "and dollar published, with letters to and from must complete forms 1236 and of the Flling Ollicer and the Returns Commandant before send-

tubular tunics, will make it difficult points higher on sales totalling 17 did not ensure that no more dollars for women to decide whether their contracts. whists are just below the neck or No. I rubber closed 18 to 23 points higher on sales totalling 70 contracts. The market was quiet, but steadler,

renowed military action in that area. Sentiment was mixed, with some dealers in shorts utilising the setbacks for covering pending Indonesian developments, but the majority of opinion on the longer term is still tilted to the bear side. Prices closed as follow :--Daniel George ... " (Me, to the terrible Annagoeasy Falls standard Contract Rubber, a highbrow!) What follows is a and the Soaka Rapids. The river December 18.29 bld January, (1949) 1820 nominal arguing from deliberately falsified them as they go by. Occasionally March 17.80 there is only one paddle. Doggone from her dress the little ass-when a giant baboon leaps from an turns the cance. Jed pushes it overboard. The Indians are rapidly March (1949) 17.89 traded

By STELLA

LONDON MARKET London, Dec. 7.-Prices in the rubber market today closed as follow:-January/March (1949) April/June Committee

----MALAYA-EXPORTS

Bingapore, Dec. 7.—The Federation of Malaya and Bingapore exported 94,508 tons of rubber in November, the highest monthly figure of the year.

Official statistics just issued show the United States took 33,573 tons, Britain 14,528 tons and Russia 10,329 tons. The increase of 14,000 tons over the circles to indicate failure of the Commichiat insurgents on the Malayan mainland to hamper rubber production, though this was one of their objectives. -Associated Press.

QUOTATIONS

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Mr Chiffley said the dollar deficit | "Australia does not intend asking be met in only one way by the British people to forgo a great many of the things they should have," he added."

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Chifley Opposes U.S.

Loan Proposal

in the United States "except in an absolutely last

extreme," the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Joseph

Chifley, told the House of Representatives tonight.

Mr Arthur Fadden, the Country Party leader, who

urged that a dollar loan be raised either in Canada

or the United States because Australian production

was lagging through petrol shortage and lack of

capital equipment.

The market showed stability

despite liberal November shipments

from Malaya and it was influenced

by uncasiness over the critical

situation in the Dutch Indonesian

talks, with fears of an outbreak of

Canberra, Dec. 7.—Australia would not borrow

He was replying to Percy Spender, Liberal, and

Mr Chilley said the Australian Government had decided to help Britain and Europe in a practical way. Australia had contributed Austr. £20 million to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Adminstration and made gifts of 235.

million to Britain. "These were practical evidences of our sympathy. We are letting other people" do the talking. Wo have been responsible for the action, said Mr Chiffey

may go on until I have stopped from We are living for the future."-Reu-

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$243,000_ Transactions and noon

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Washington, Dec. 7. The value of United! States ? exports ? Jumped ** To US\$1,020,800,000 IR October, Which' was the highest figure since kiny according to the United States Department of Commerce today.

Imports also literated from October total of US\$1,797,200,000. mbed from a September wital US\$926,100,000, reversed the

downward trend which had prevalled, since the July-September period Twells exports, which had dropped to their usual low during







where together."

Party yet."

Stanley out.

permission." Stanley said.

ley gave an emphatic "No. Mr Gib-

son is one of the greatest men we

Stanley said he and his brother

from America, Marcus Wulkan,

had dined at home with Mr Gibson.

They had discussed the dollar

situation and the export difficulty.

Marcus had indicated that he

might be able to help in obtaining

further steel from the United States

and also a loan. Mr Gibson's only

concern in the propose flotation of

he was interested in taxation and

have in this country," he added.

Into Bribery Probe

BANK OF ENGLAND DIRECTOR

IN THE WITNESS BOX

ness, told the Tribunal inquiring into alleged corrup-

tion in Government circles today that he had seen

a great deal of the Secretary of the Labour Party,

Mr Morgan Phillips. Stanley said: "If Mr Morgan

Phillips was at my place once, he was there 20 times.

We went to bottle parties together. We went every-

kind of advantage you ever sought or desired from

him?" Stanley: "I have not joined the Labour

had been barred from entering a big London depart-

ment store. Counsel for Mr Francis Cecil Price, man-

aging director of the store, had suggested that Mr

Price had given his doormen instructions to keep

Sherman's football pool competition place was taken by. Mr George

as a public company had been that Gibson, a Government-appointed

possible nationalisation of football chairman of the North Western

"and a bottle of whisky now and again."

Stanley's own counsel asked: "Was there any

He said he had given Mr Phillips a few cigars

Stanley burst into laughter at a suggestion that he

to whitewash somebody."

before a committee.

He denied also that his own

counsel had told the committee that

Stanley was "represented as being

almost an All Capone of the East

BANK DIRECTOR IN BOX

evidence lasting 15 hours and his

director of the Bank of England and

brother, Marcus Wulkan, who re-

Gibson was making an appeal in

Witness sald he thought at the

time that it was Wulkan's own

money. He did not know that he

was secretary for some American

Mr Gibson said he invited both

the brothers to dinner and later had

been to Stanley's flat 12 or 15 times.

He had never had any financial

dealings with Stanley except, for

entrusting him with £500 to invest

... Asked about a suit made for him.

Stanley said he had a roll of cloth

for which coupons would not be

needed and so a suit was made. He

had asked Stanley several times for

SAUSAGES AND WHISKY

Stanley had never given or loaned

Questioned about items in his

entry of £200 was from his trade

union-an advance payment on ac-

count of superannuction. Later "

payment of £500 was from a soll-

citor and concerned a private

Mr Gibson said he knew Stanley

department stores were to be merged

and it was planned to float a public

He had not exercised any in-

fluence with the Capital Issues Com-

mittee to get the scheme through

and he had not been told that if

the consent of the Committe was

given for public flotation, he would

He had been offered the chairman-

ship of £10,000 a year plus £2,000

expenses, but had turned it down.

The Tribunal then adjourned until

tomorrow. Mr. Morgan Phillips,

the Secretary of the Labour Party.

tonight applied to the Tribunal "for

an opportunity of repudiating the

allegations" following Stanley's re-

ferences to him today.—Reuter.

be offered the chairmanship of the

organisation for aid to Britain.

Stanley left the witness box after.

End in his criminal activities."

London, Dec. 7 .- Sidney Stanley, the key wit-

WORKERS DEFY BAN

Help To Blast Kiel Defences

Kiel, Dec. 7.—About 300 German workers defied the trade union ban and assisted British naval parties when blasting began on shore defences and sea walls today, a number of the workers themselves told

Headed by the Burgomaster Kiel, Herr Andreas Dayk, and the president of the Schleswig Holstein Landtag, Herr Carl Ratz, between 20,000 and 80,000 Germans took part in a protest demonstration in Kiel. There were no incidents.

Thousands of marchers demonstrated in Klel, Eckernfoerde, Nuemuenster, Flensburg and other towns in Schleswig Holstein Province in protest against destroying the buildings, shore defences and sea wall at the Eckernfoerde wartime naval torpedo station.

As the demolitions began this afternoon, work was stopped in the towns. In Kiel, thousands of workers attended a protest demonstration before the Town Hall, sponsored by the trade unions and political parties.

NO GOVT. PROCESSION

In Eckernfoerde, crowds stood in the streets after a rumour that the Schleswig Holstein Premier, Herr Hermann Huedemann, and his Cobinet would lead a protest march to the British Regional Commissioner, Mr William Asbury.

A spokesman for the Premier told Reuter however that the Government had no intention of leading any procession.

About 40 workmen employed by Government at Military Surendorf village near where the demolitions were carried out struck as a protest. German trade unions have banned work at the station.

The Schleswig Holstein Ministry of the Interior stated that the workshops which the Germans wanted saved because of the shortage of buildings for factories had not been bored for explosives nor prepared for demolition.

149 BUILDINGS SPARED

Mr Asbury sald last night that the station played a considerable part twice in a generation in the most | dangerous threat to Britain's security. A total of 149 buildings-"the limits of the British Government's conscience"-were being spared for temporary housing. The demolition would go on.

A threat of social boycott of the British does not seem to have been taken very seriously. It is not thought that the boycott will be ment had shown in urging that a frontier.—Reuter. carried further than an avoidance of the Anglo-German clubs and discus- and pointed out that the Austrian

tonations were heard at half-hourly pediment to Austria's economic intervals from the eastern group of recovery." buildings near the Surendorf village. Twenty men belonging to a German-firm-have-been_removing doors and other fittings from the buildings to be demolished, despite a trade union ban on work at the station.—Reuter.

Stern Gangites On Trial

Acre. Dec. 7.—Clashes between the prosecution and the marked today's sitting Israeli military court here trying Friedmann described as "Public Enemy No. 2" during British rule in Palestine, and his adjutant, Matatiau Schmu-

Both were charged with belonging to the outlawed terrorist Stern Gang. The group called themselves the "Fighters for the Freedom of Israel". (Lehi). The question of whether the

Lehi was a terrorist organisation ornot, a cardinal point in the trial, was taken up. The prosecution produced witnesses who said in evidence that -people - engaged in ordinary holdups, to steal motor identified, themselves as belonging to the organisation.
The defence replied that these

cases had not been proved in court. A representative of the Czechoslovak Airlines in Israel said, that Yellin had booked a seat for Prague in a plane leaving on September 19 this car under the name of Nathan Mor, but said he did not leave.—





Divorces involving two royal couples Shah Reza Pahlevi and Empress Fawzla, of Iran (left) and King Farouk and Queen Farida, of Egypt (right) have been announced in a communique from the palace at Cairo, Egypt.—AP Picture.

U.S. Ready To Discuss Austrian Peace Treaty

Washington, Dec. 7.—The United States notified Austria today that it is ready to resume four-power negotiations for an Austrian peacy treaty.

Austria has asked the United States, Britain, France and Russia for the resumption of the talks. A note handed to the Austrian Legation in Washington today said the United States Government is "fully prepared" to take part in renewed discussions and that as soon as the other powers reply, the American chairman of the Foreign Ministers' Deputies will act.

ment, who is authorised to summon | tions | last May, the United States. | Secretary to the Treasury, had met the Deputies to meet again. Whether he does so presumably will be determined by Russia's

The American note welcomed the initiative the Austrian Governpeace treaty should be concluded Government considered that the Starting before noon, heavy de- four-power occupation was an "im-

LONG-ARGUED ISSUE

Observers in Washington consider that the Austrian request - for -a resumption of four-power negotiaopens the way for the first attempt appeared in court on charges to settle a long-argued issue with the Russians by direct negotiations.

Union's support of Yugoslav claims to Austrian Carinthia.

In view of the Cominform's bitter Marshal with some observers have conjectured that Russia might now be less persistent on this issue, provided that concessions were made to Russia on certain economic questions.

It is also said in Washington that the Russians have been notably unsuccessful economically in administering Austrian enterprises in their Zone. They may therefore be willing to get out of Austria for the best concessions they can get from the Western Allies.

THE CHIEF CONTINGENCY

Agreement on an Austrian treaty would, however, remove the last legal excuso for the Russians to keep troops in Hungary Rumania to guard communications

Observers in London believe that the resumption of negotiations depends mainly on whether Russia is prepared to modify her support for Yugoslav territorial and reparations claims on Austria.

It is believed the new move is inspired by the hope of estrangement between Moscow and Belgrade had made Russin less inclined to support



would help if you'd think of these lest minute touches before you pal the dress on!"

The American Chairman is Mr the Yugoslav claims. During the Samuel Reber, of the State Depart- Foreign Minister's Deputies' negotia- and Mr Glenvil Hall, the Financial Britain and France felt Austria's at a dinner to discuss the possibility present frontiers to be inviolable.

progress was possible so long as the New York money market, Blg Four disagreed on Austria's | They had also discussed the

---New-York,-Dec.--7,---A.---woman magistrate freed film actor Errol tions on the Austrian peace treaty. Flynn on \$500 ball today when he "third degree assault."

He was first held in custody after One of the chief issues which led allegedly kicking a policeman early to the suspension of the Austrian today in a dispute which had centreaty talks last May was the Soviet | tred on the driver of a taxi in which Flynn and a friend were riding. He was released on the \$500 bailprovided by a night club ownerbut when he failed to appear in court a magistrate's warrant

issued for his arrest. He was arrested in the Savoy Plaza Hotel and brought to court. There the magistrate, who heard the case, ordered him to for-

felt his bail. Flynn apologised for his nonappearance, saying he had overslept and the magistrate, Doris Byrne, re-instated his ball. Looking the actor sternly in the eyes, she warned him: "be here." As Flynn arrived in court

remarked: "This is the worst public appearance I have ever made." told reporters he had failed appear in court earlier because had slayed awake during the night worrying about the incident and did not get out of bed until late this morning.—Reuter.

Surplus Becomes A Deficit

for the third quarter, the vacation he could stay. months of July, August and Septem-

The average weekly carnings of British Government?"
all colliery workers shrank by eight Stanley: "Don't make a shillings and five bence, to £7 16, 9. He said that in 1947,

London Déc 7 Mail A V Alexander, the Minister of Defence 1 Mr. Kirschner sald Stanley had told the House of Commons today told them he would be willing to that the total astimated strength of help in the export of steel from the the British armed forces on January 1 1949 is 810,500. This comprises Navy 144,500 Army 420,000 and to Mr. Rugh Delton and the Air Force 287,000.

The estimated net reduction in have been ottered asked if Mr. The estimated net reduction in have been ottered asked if Mr. 1948 is about \$10,000 Mr. Mr. Missander Stanley and writen saying added Reuter.

Electricity Board. Mr Gibson said he had first met Referring to a suit of clothes Stanley on a train. He and two: alleged to have been made for Mr other men had been playing cards Gibson, counsel asked: "Did it for small stakes and Stanley had nrise in this way—that you pointed volunteered to give some small Later, he met Stanley and his

out that Mr Gibson was not dressed smartly as a man in his position | should be?". Stanley: "I said that to a lot of minded him that once when Mr members of the Cabinet." There had been no suggestion, he the United States he had handed

added; that he, was making a gift him a cheque for \$30,000. of a suit to Mr. Gibson. LOAN DISCUSSION Stanley agreed that he, Mr Gibson

of Stanley's friends in the United The United States representative, States floating a commercial loan Mr Reber, concluded that no further | for the benefit of Britain on the

possibility of development in Africa in a carpet company.... by joint finance from Britain and the United States. Mr Gibson said Stanley had told him A letter from Mr Glenvil Hall to he was not smartly dressed as he Mr Gibson sbout this discussion was ought to be. Mr Gibson, thought read to the Tribunal. In it, Mr that was true but he had no clothing Glenvil Hall said: "I am glad you and, others are taking this matter seriously. I enjoyed our meeting but have not had time for more than a ensual work-with Cripps (Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of

the tallor's bill. the Exchequer) since. "Frankly, I am not too expectant that he will find anything to follow him money but had given him some up so far as suggestions for the loan spusages, some cigars and once a are concerned. Joint capitalisation bottle of : whisky for a night train for development in certain parts of Africa is another pair of shoes and journey. will test his reaction to it." bank account. Mr Gibson said an

Stanley said he had raised this matter in the public interest. had said at the time that he wanted no profit out of it. Stanley said Mr Gibson took the view that the best prospect obtaining more steel from the United States for Britain was to try to per-

suade American trade unions produce more. FRIENDS OF BRITAIN

When Stanley's wife was going to America, Mr Gibson gave her introductions to officials of the American Federation bf Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organisations, and to the head of the International Freedom Group.

They were given because the people concerned were known to be friends of Britain-not for purpose of getting Treasury permission for more dollars for Mrs Stanley was asked about the anti-

Communist organisation named Freedom: and Democracy Trust which he earlier had claimed; have helped. He agreed that had walked into a hotel room looking for Mr Gibson while pro-London, Dec. 7,-Britain's State minent trade union leaders had been coal mines which showed a surplus discussing what they could do to of £1,503,982 in the first six months stop the rise of Communism in trade of 1948 recorded a deficit of £372,943. unions. Mr Gibson indicated that

Sir Hartley Shawcross, the Attorney General, Questioned Stanley The National Coal Board quarterly about his wife's visit to America to statistical statement published today buy steel. He read a letter from gave colliery profits as one shilling an American firm offering a supply 5.0 pefice per ton as against one or mixed nails and laughed as he shilling 9.6 pence in the preceding asked: "Is that the steel that Mrs quarter. Stanley was purchasing for the Established 1855.

Stanley: "Don't make a joke of it." He said that in 1947, Mr Walter Kirschner—"one of the greatest multi-millionaires sin America"—had come to Britain and he had introduced him to Mr. Gibson and

POCKET CARTOON Stanley Brings Lab. Party Sec's Name



Strange Cargo

New York, Dec. 7.-Attendants at the New York international airport blinked on Monday when Royal Dutch Airlines plane landed with a passenger list reminiscent of Nonh's Ark

Out came three brangutons from Sumatra-one bound for the Chayenne Mountain "Nobody has ever refused me. with it. Of course, you would like Springs, Colorado and the other two for the zoological park in Asked if he land ever given a . When Sir Hartley asked about the Washington, D.C.

bribe of any kind to Mr George alleged deportation order against There was a great twittering as Glbson, a director of the him some years ago, Stanley said rare Indian, Chinese and Persian nationalised Bank of England, Stan- all he knew was that he had come birds appeared. Included were 30 'talking Minah birds—none of them" He denied that it had been sug- talking at the moment, Next came assorted gested he had been engaged on

long-term fraud on an extensive pigeons, canaries and hogs from Germany destined for various individuals here.—Associated Press.



KLEEPER, pasto or liquid. They don't cost much. Get these two wonderworking products today for amusing new car beauty that lasts and lasts because the finishis protected

NOTICE

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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> R. A. JOSCELYNE, Hon. General Secretary.



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